

The Banner-Graphic

VOL. 5, NO. 257

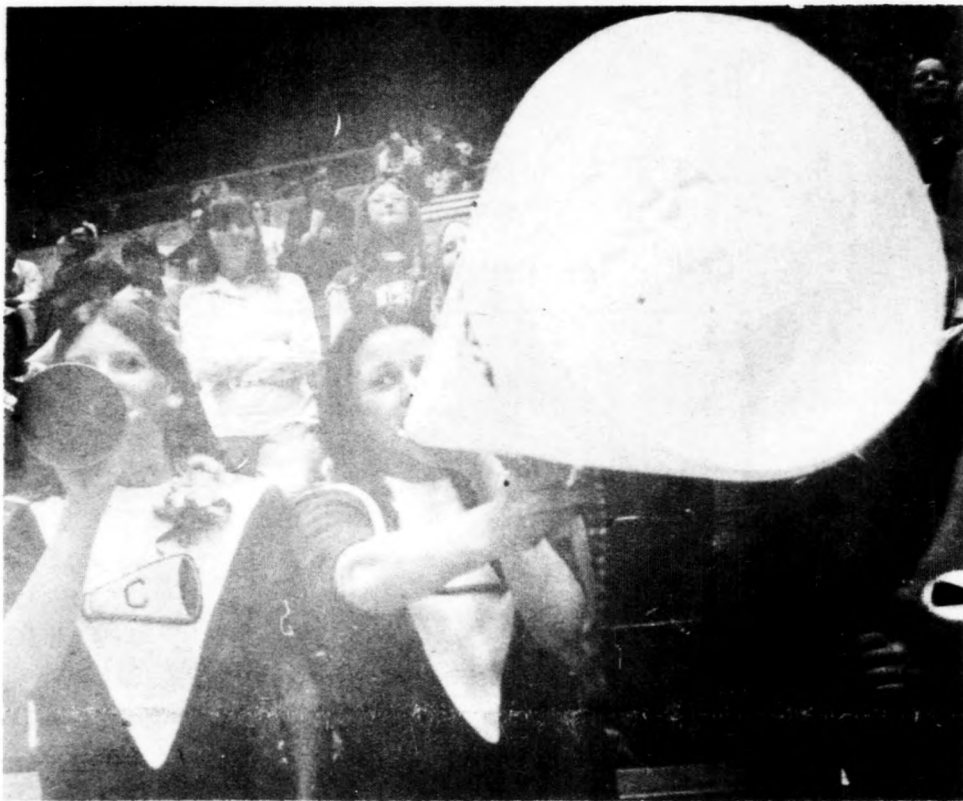
PUTNAM COUNTY, INDIANA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1974

☆ ☆ 15 CENTS



Tale of the tourney trail

Top tournament action was in store for Putnam County basketball fans this weekend as the four Putnam roundball teams squared off in McNally center and North Putnam's Cougars shot down defending champs South Putnam for the crown. Whooping it up after the game was the Cougars' mascot on the sidelines, upper right, as Cougar fans stood on after the game to watch the trophy presentation and the annual ritual of the cutting down of the net by members of the winning team. Presenting the trophy to members of the winning team is Greencastle High school principal John Coomer, left, and Rex Call. Getting in on the cheering Friday night were these two Cloverdale loyalists who showed the big and the small of megaphones in a game their team lost to the eventual champion. For more details on the championship game see sports, beginning page one, second section. For more photo highlights see page two, second section. (Banner-Graphic Photos.)



Annual county exhibit set Jan. 8 at DePauw

The 1975 annual art exhibit for all county artists will open Jan. 8, at the DePauw Art Center.

The week long show is under the direction of local artists and patrons in co-operation with Professor Ray French, head of the DePauw Art Dept.

In the past, these shows have been primarily fine arts media-drawing, painting, prints, etc. However, this year, with the renewed interest in crafts, it is hoped that area craftsmen will display their work also. This could include wall hangings, weaving, sculpture, ceramics,

jewelry, folk art and photography. The main qualification is that all work be original and hand-crafted. Work should be suitable for hanging or display. An artist or craftsman may Col. 2, back page, this section

First bank robbery here since Dillinger tops year's stories

It was a year of major news stories in Putnam County as bank robberies, a police pay hassle, plans and questions over proposed city building and bizarre stories such as nitroglycerin and a human torso found here dominated the news.

Judged to news story of the year, by The Banner-Graphic staff, however, were the two attempted bank robberies within six days of each other and involving the same bank—First Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

The Halloween hold-up was the first in 41 years here, the first since the John Dillinger Gang held up the Central National Bank, Oct. 23, 1933 and got away with nearly \$75,000 in cash and bonds.

The robber here this year netted \$10,000 in cash. The Halloween bandit is at this date still on the loose.

Also dominating the news this year were the two issues raised over a proposed pay hike for city policemen and the plans for a new city hall here.

Calling for public support of a planned pay raise, city police took their request to the city council which denied the hike citing budget and pension considerations among other reasons.

On the heels of the pay hassle came the demotion of Police Chief John Pursell to patrolman, an action not prompted by the pay demands, Greencastle Mayor Ray Fisher said.

Also in the news were an anxious night in March as three area youths found a bottle of nitroglycerin and brought it into town for police to inspect, the finding of a human torso in Big Walnut Creek and a surprising general election which saw a near sweep by Democrats and a 52 percent voter turnout.

Top ten 1974 Putnam County news stories:

1. Two attempted bank robberies in one week, one successful
2. Police pay hassle-demotion of chief John Pursell
3. Plans and questions over proposed city building
4. An anxious night in March as nitroglycerin is brought into town
5. Finding of a human torso in Big Walnut Creek
6. Election
7. John Hughes found not guilty of involuntary manslaughter
8. Restrictions placed on future city sewer hookups
9. County master plan and zoning ordinance okayed-plan commission set
10. Humana contract signed
10. Economy-weather damaged crops

In 1974

Usual and unusual prompt headlines in Putnam County news year

Two attempted bank robberies, one successful, action initiated toward a new city hall and questions raised over what was called a lack of communication between the city council and citizens over the plans for the hall and its financing and a surprising turn-around at the polls as 52 percent of county voters placed their votes in the November election following a dismal 25 percent turnout in the May primary.

A near sweep of the general election by the Democrats, weather-prompted crop losses, layoffs at area industrial plants, unemployment claims jumping over 200 percent, a bizarre torso case, an anxious night as three youths find a bottle of highly-explosive nitroglycerin and carry it into downtown Greencastle to the city police department, resignations and a proposal by the city police department for a base pay increase.

The demotion of Greencastle police chief John Pursell to patrolman, a master plan for the county, restrictions put on future city sewer hookups, the announcement that the city is to receive a first phase grant for federal and state funds to be used for the improvement of the existing city sewer system and a fire that caused some \$50,000 damage as the U-Shop, College Avenue Bakery and the donut shop in the DePauw campus commercial district at the corner of College Avenue and Hanna Street was destroyed.

These and other stories dominated the headlines in Putnam County this year.

It was a year in which the unusual, such as bank robberies and a limbless torso, and the usual, such as the economy and the weather were major news stories.

Also in the year, the repercussions from the nation's top news story—the resignation of President Nixon—were recorded in county as mixed emotions were voiced over the Nixon move, but a general atmosphere of support was told for incoming President Gerald Ford.

Visiting DePauw University at the beginning of the year, news commentator David Brinkley made one of his best clairvoyant crystal ball observations as he told a standing-room-audience in Gobin Memorial Church that Nixon would not resign or be impeached.

Flourishes of events happened throughout the year but the greatest came when within six days in late October and early November, three of the year's top news stories occurred.

On Halloween came the years biggest news maker as a man who said his blue attaché case contained a bomb, forced First-Citizens loan officer and bank vice-president Howard Williams to turn over \$10,000. The holdup man held Williams hostage as he made good his escape.

The event brought police officers and FBI agents streaming into the local bank as the manhunt began. However, as of this date, the holdup man is still on the loose.

Then on Nov. 5 came a unpredicted election with the larger-than-forecast turnout and the Democratic success catching some poll watchers off-guard. The large numbers of pollers and the Democratic flavor was attributed to the Watergate backlash.

As the ink was drying on the news of the election, the second bank holdup attempt in six days jumped onto the front page as a 19-year-old-Ft. Wayne DePauw student tried to hit First-Citizens again, this time at the branch office on Indianapolis Road.

The alleged holdup man was arraigned in federal court in Indianapolis for attempted bank robbery after being caught by Greencastle Police Captain John Stevens in the act.

As the new year began, two major developments involving proposed buildings for public use cropped up.

In January, the county and what was then called Extendedicare, now known as Humana, Inc., entered into an agreement for the hospital proprietors to build a multi-million dollar structure here. The agreement hinged on a clause that Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance coverage to be provided for the hospital—an action that was insured when the state legislature passed and the governor signed a bill which barred discrimination by any health insurance company against private hospitals.

The state Blue Cross group later changed its bylaws to

accept coverage to private hospitals and hooked up with the proposed structure.

Also at the beginning of the year, Greencastle Mayor Ray Fisher urged planning begin on a new near million dollar city building—action which set in motion events leading to a call for better communication on the planning of the structure by the chamber of commerce.

In 1974, the economy and the weather made news as layoffs at local plants and a series of damaging weather blows struck here.

In spring came heavy rains that drove planting past the

maximum cutoff date. Then in July came a month-long drought that again cut into crop yields as corn was stunted by the dry spell.

In early fall came an early freeze which struck another blow to crop yields here.

Also by year's end came grim news as unemployment claims soared at the Greencastle branch of the state employment office and lines grew at the courthouse.

In October, the Greencastle Police Department asked for

Col. 1, back page, this section



County has share of major news stories

In Putnam County, 1974 was a year of major news stories with two bank robbery attempts within one week of each other topping the bill. Also dominating the news this year was the police pay raise hassle here as the Greencastle police department sought a base pay raise which the city council said it could not grant citing several reasons. Also in the news were the plans and questions raised over the new city hall, an

anxious night in March when a bottle of highly explosive nitroglycerin found its way into town and a bizarre torso story. Other top news stories were the economy, weather damaged crops, a master plan and subdivision ordinance for the county and a contract signed with Humana, Inc. for a new hospital.

Inside-Out

More world news page 5A

WASHINGTON — Three more top CIA officials are stepping down following allegations that the agency was involved in domestic spying.

Like rain

Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain developing. Lows in the mid to upper-30s. Rain likely Tuesday and mild. Highs in the mid-40s. Chance of rain 40 percent Tuesday.

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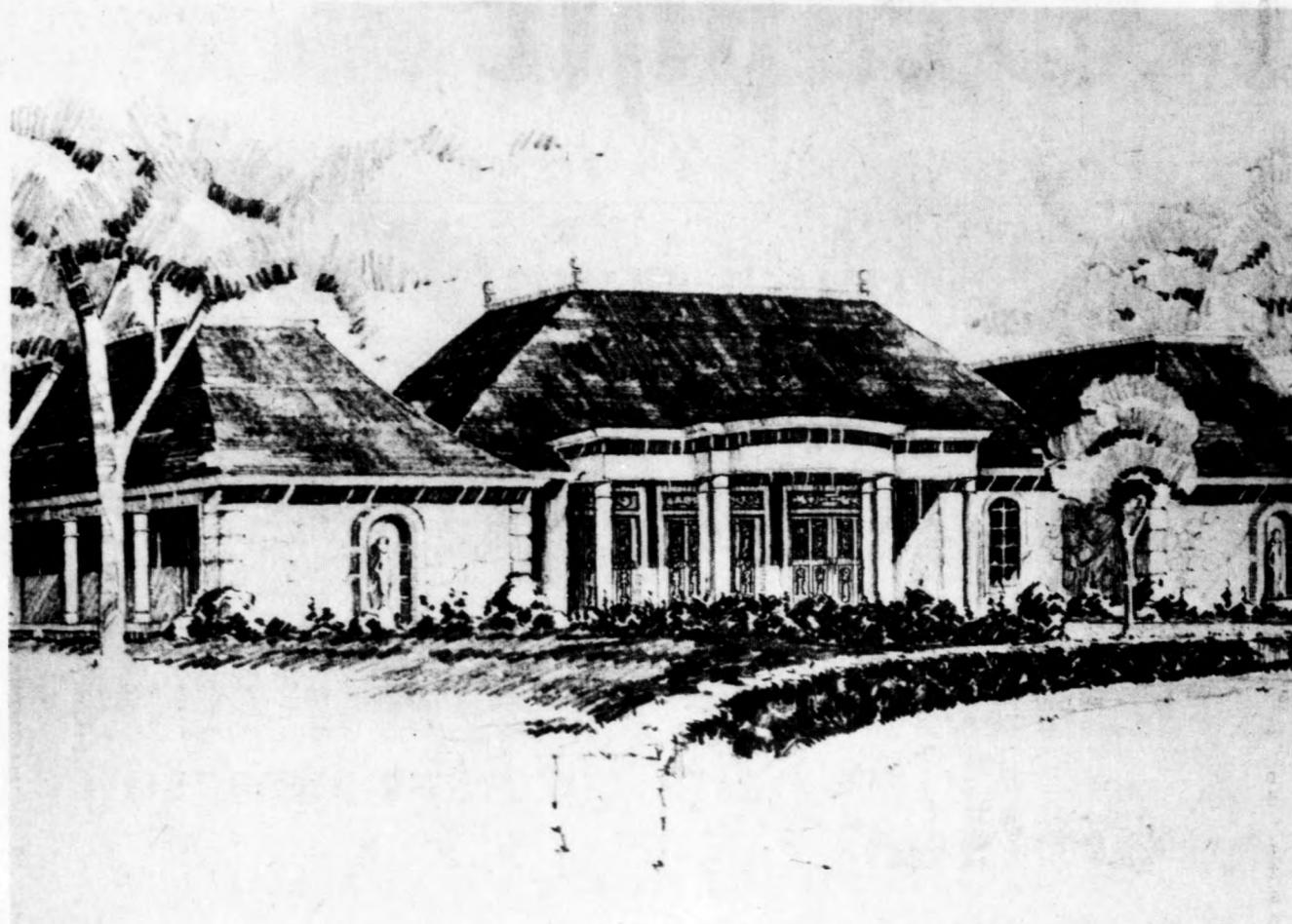
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Game highlights, photo page feature

Highlights of this year's Putnam County Holiday Tournament are in today's Banner-Graphic, see sports beginning page one, second section.

Details of the championship

Col. 1, back page, this section



Centerpiece home

The Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Home Show has selected an American accented European provincial design by Indianapolis master builder John Kleinops as the 1975 Indianapolis Home Show's "Centerpiece Home." The 51st edition of the Indianapolis Home Show is the only event in the United States that still maintains the ambitious project of constructing a conventionally built home. Unlike previous

years, the display home will not be for sale. Instead, the ideas it incorporates can be modified for inclusion in existing structures or those in the planning stage. The show opens at 5:00 PM Friday, February 7, 1975, at the Exposition Hall at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Thereafter, show hours are from 12:00 noon to 10:30 PM daily through February 16th. Advance sale tickets will be available at all Hooks Drug

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here is a hint I have been testing for several months and it's still working, so I thought it was worth passing on to you.

My growing son was driving me crazy with "When do we eat, Mom?" while I was trying to fix dinner, so I put him to work.

He started out peeling potatoes, graduated to salads and is eager to learn gravy-making. Not only do I get the dinner on the table faster, much to his satisfaction, but there is an added bonus.

This time together in the kitchen gives us a chance to do some talking that we would not sit down and do otherwise. He tells me what is going on in school and let's me in on some of the things going on in his head.

When the time comes for him to go away to school, he will know how to get around in a kitchen. Since so many young people these days are in their own apartments, it will be to his advantage to be able to cook for himself easily.

Keep going, dear heart, we all love you. May God sleep on your pillow.

Modern Mom

And may God bless you, wise

and modern Mom.

Dear Heloise:

A word of advice to those who have prescriptions filled. Ask your doctor what the pills should look like when he hands you a prescription. Color and size, capsule or pill.

I had a prescription filled at a drug store and was handed the wrong pills. I knew what they should have looked like since I had taken them once before.

I brought it to the attention of the druggist and it took me quite some time to make him realize he had made a mistake.

This was probably an honest mistake, but it could have been a very harmful one for me.

Phyllis Goldman

Dear Heloise:

Now that the holidays are almost over, why not clean out your recipe box. I did and mine looks super.

Buy inexpensive index cards and reprint each one that looks dirty. Slip the card into a plastic index card holder. If the length of the plastic is too long, cut off the extra; if it is too wide, fold the plastic toward the back of the card.

Now sit yourself down and sew with long stitches on the sewing machine, five-eighths seam along the upper edge of the card on the side you folded toward the back.

Your card will never slip out and it's so much easier to keep clean.

Erma Brubaker

Dear Heloise:

Does your TV picture seem dull? Check the screen.

Our TV was beside the fireplace and, boy, what a mess!

Sure was a brighter picture when I cleaned it.

Mrs. G. Neidenbach

Dear Heloise:

Another idea for old socks: Wash them and give them to the kids. They make perfect sleeping bags for tiny dolls.

Barbara Ordons

Dear Heloise:

I do not use a pillow when I sleep at night but I do use a night cream.

For this reason I always put a small hand towel under my head at night. This really saves the sheets.

Mrs. B. Smith

The Banner-Graphic

FamilyLiving

Everhart-Newgent

vows read November 16

HYMERA-Miss Toni Everhart and David Newgent were married on November 16, at the Bethel Methodist Church, Hymera, Indiana. The church was decorated with palms and sprays of gold, orange and bronze mums on candelabra.

The double ring candlelight ceremony was conducted by Rev. George Ingerson. The organist was Bary Enstrom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everhart, Hymera, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newgent, Greencastle, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white polyester eyelet styled with a stand up collar and full cuffed sleeves. The empire waistline, the collar and cuffs were trimmed with seed pearls and silver thread. A lace and seed pearl tiara secured a lace mantilla

brought from Mexico by her sister. She carried a colonial banquet of gold, orange and bronze mums and baby's breath and a handkerchief of her great-grandmother's was held around it. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Bridget Yocum, Casey, Illinois, was maid of honor and Vicki Everhart, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both were attired in gowns with brown velvet bodices featuring scoop necklines and bishop sleeves. The neckline, waist and wrists were trimmed with ivory lace. The long full skirts were of ivory nylon sheer over ivory satin. They both carried smaller bouquets matching the bride's.

Best man was Michael Hurt, Greencastle, and Richard Newgent, Brazil, brother of the groom was groomsman. Brian Everhart, brother of the bride was usher.



Roachdale news

Christmas celebrated with parties

ROACHDALE-John Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newberry of Marshall, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stewart of Parkersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Keck of Crawfordsville and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magill spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Plunkett, Martha Jo and Allen entertained with a turkey dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Obenchain and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bray and family of Pittsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foley and family of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunkett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knowling, Jr. and family were guests.

The Optimists were served a delicious Christmas dinner at Turners Cafe Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doreff and family of Aurora, Colorado came Saturday to spend the holidays with his mother Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Doreff and family had a Christmas dinner on Sunday for the honor guests. Other guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Rue McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. James McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kern and family of Bedford, Mrs. Margadean Miller of Crawfordsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martz and Mrs. Margaret Tapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blaydes and sons had a family dinner Christmas eve. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blaydes of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Hicks, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Patty Hicks all of Russellville, Dale Fitzsimmon and Mildred Lou Fitzsimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker of Indianapolis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Turner and family of Turners Cafe served a steak dinner and gift exchange for their employees and families on Friday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cornett and Teresa Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hedge, Mrs. Edna Osborne, Marilyn Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. David Boller, Miss Debbie Thompson and Ed Batman.

Mrs. Willie Williams had her family for a turkey dinner and

gift exchange on Monday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFerran and daughter of Crawfordsville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCollough of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huston and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiles and daughters of Brownsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Neuman and family of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilhite and son all of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Beulah Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harbison of Crawfordsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mason and son of Spencer, Sheriff and Mrs. Robert Mason and their sons and families and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason of Crawfordsville were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox and sons of Greencastle and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bennington and family of Crawfordsville spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown of Brazil, Jerry Lentz and Tim Tillotson of Bainbridge had Christmas dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman had a Christmas dinner for their children and grandchildren on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes and family of Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Mrs. Beulah Frazier were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Asher and family east of town had as their guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hennon, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hennon and Beth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and family, Mrs. Freeda Allen and Mr. and Mrs. James Kellett and Jamie of Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gooch and children of Sherman, Texas are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gooch, Billy Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimes of Greencastle.

Holiday recipe for party plans

NEW YEAR PARTY
Beef Turnovers
Cheese and Crackers
Wine Punch
Salted Nuts

BEEF TURNOVERS
You can make ahead and re-heat.

5 tablespoons butter or margarine
Scant 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
1 egg, separated
1 cup flour
1/2 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon dry onion soup mix, as it comes from package
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Melt 4 tablespoons of the butter over very low heat in a small metal mixing bowl; off heat gradually stir in the sour cream; add egg yolk and stir vigorously to combine. Gradually stir in the flour until

smooth. Cover tightly with plastic film and chill until firm. Cook beef in a skillet in remaining tablespoon butter with the onion soup mix and pepper, crumbling with a fork; cool. On a floured pastry cloth with a floured stockinet-covered rolling pin roll out 1/2 of dough at a

QUIK-FIX DENTURE REPAIR KIT

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Yes There Will Be A

New Year's Eve Dance
Cloverdale American Legion
9:00 — ? Dec. 31 (74)
"Life & Times"

Sale of the Year!
WE ARE LIQUIDATING OUR MISTAKES AT UNHEARD OF PRICES. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN! HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF NAME BRAND SHOES!

- Naturalizer
- Life Stride
- Selby
- Miss America
- Bass
- Fanfares
- Dunham
- Spalding
- Florsheim
- Roblee
- American Gentleman
- Yakety's

BUY ONE PAIR AT FULL PRICE AND GET ANOTHER PAIR FOR ONE CENT!

1¢ SALE SALE SALE

SALE STARTS THURS., DEC. 26th

A SELLOUT IS EXPECTED! SO GET HERE EARLY!

BOOTERY

ALL SALES FINAL

ALL SALES FINAL

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

EVERY TUESDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN DINNER

\$1.25

Reg. \$1.69

Dinner Includes: 3-Pcs. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Slaw & Roll

Kentucky Fried Chicken

509 S. Bloomington St. 653-9709 Greencastle, Ind.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cancilla wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Electa LuAnn of 816 East Washington Street to Jerry Lee Mace son of Mr. and Mrs. David Duell of 408 E. Hanna Street. Miss Cancilla will be graduating from Greencastle High School in May. Mr. Duell is in the United States Navy, now stationed in Pensacola, Florida. The date of the wedding is tentative but will be announced at a later date.

Recipes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY SUPPER
Cuban Black Bean Soup
with Rice

Beverage
PEAR BETTY
Light molasses replaces part
of the sugar usually used.

1/4 cup butter or margarine,
melted
2 cups small dry bread
cubes

29-ounce can pear halves,
drained and cubed with
syrup reserved
1-3rd cup sugar
1 teaspoon mace
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup light molasses
2 tablespoons lemon juice

In a large mixing bowl toss
together well the butter and
bread. Reserve 1/2 cup of this
mixture. To bread in mixing
bowl add pears, sugar, mace,
salt and molasses; mix well.
Turn into a buttered 1 1/2-quart

casserole; top with reserved
bread. Mix 1/4 cup of the re-
served pear syrup with the lem-
on juice; pour over pudding.
(Use remaining pear syrup
some other way.) Bake, cov-
ered, in a preheated 350-degree
oven for 30 minutes; continue
baking, uncovered, for 30 min-
utes longer. Serve warm with
cream. Makes 5 servings.

GRAPEFRUIT NOG

2 eggs, separated
2 cups unsweetened
grapefruit juice
Pinch of salt
1 1/2 tablespoons honey
Beat egg whites until stiff.
Without washing beater, beat
egg yolks until thickened and
lemon color; gradually beat in
grapefruit juice, salt and hon-
ey; add to egg whites and beat
gently to combine. Serve at
once with a little freshly grated
nutmeg on top. Makes 2 large
or 4 small servings.

Author gets hooked on bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When Bernard Clayton Jr. was a baby and then when he was high-school age, his mother won blue ribbons at Indiana State Fairs. First for a bonnet she crocheted for him, later for her "lovely light golden" yeast rolls. Years after "Bernie's Bonnet" was acclaimed, Bernard Clayton Jr. himself won a blue ribbon at an Indiana State Fair — his for French bread.

I met Bernie this year via television: I saw him demon-
strating a recipe from his "The Complete Book of Breads" (Si-
mon and Schuster) and was struck by his ease, strength
and agility in working with yeast dough. When I met him
in person and we had a chance to talk, I realized that his un-
usual spatulate hands (said to be a sign of energy, love of ac-
tion and independence of spirit) were a clue to his joy in mak-
ing bread. "I'm lucky to have

hands like my mother's," Ber-
nie told me.

"The Complete Book of Breads" is to date the best
comprehensive volume on the subject, written — after much
research in both this country and Europe — with spirit and
lucidity. That's because Bernie has his mother's talent for
crafts and was weaned on jour-
nalism. The late Bernard Clay-
ton Sr. was the editor and pub-
lisher of the Zionsville Times
and Bernie, from about age 8,
helped with everything there
was to do in his father's news-
paper office in Zionsville, Ind.

After attending Indiana Uni-
versity and working as a re-
porter-photographer for the In-
dianapolis News, Bernie was
with Life Magazine in New
York and Chicago, with Time-
Life (as bureau chief) in San
Francisco and Honolulu; during
World War II he was a Time-
Life correspondent in the Pac-
ific area. After the war he
worked in San Francisco with a
prestigious public relations
firm and then a navigation
company. It was during the lat-
ter stint that he began to get
interested in bread making.
Whenever one of the company's
ships was in port, he made his
way to the galley to watch the
cook baking bread for the crew.

But Bernie didn't get his
hands into dough until 1966

when he went to Indiana Uni-
versity as writer and editor in
the business school. During
their first two years back
home, he and his wife Marjorie
(Marge) lived in an apartment
in Bloomington. Bernie, who
loves wide open spaces, felt
cramped and edgy; he started
baking bread and found it a
wonderfully satisfying cure.

Then the Claytons moved to
their own house on an acre of
ground on the fringes of Bloom-
ington. Cold winter nights
away from the city, with people
staying in their own warm
homes, made after-work life
quiet and Bernie restless. Even-
ings often dragged so he con-
tinued to experiment in the
kitchen. He tried recipes for ev-
ery kind of bread, from Old
Milwaukee Rye to Sopapillas,
and bestowed the results on
dozens of willing takers and
testers. As was inevitable, Ber-
nie started giving evening
classes in bread making in a
continuing-education course for
adults. My guess is he's a
warm and outgoing teacher.

A few months ago Bernie fin-
ished adding a studio-kitchen
wing with six ovens to the Clay-
ton house in order to give
bread-making classes at home.
"Marge was a good sport dur-
ing the years I monopolized our

only kitchen," Bernie says.
"She's a fine cook, but she sees
flour as dust while I see it as
beautiful particles. Each of us
needs a cooking domain."

With a perfect kitchen of his
own and an interest in writing
more cookbooks, who knows
what branch of cooking Bernie
will gobble up next? It's sure
not going to be candy, for a
reason quite apart from the
present high cost of sugar. Ber-
nie's only sister Martha (he has
no brothers) and her husband
live in Monaco; while Martha
was in high school she, too,
won a blue ribbon at an In-
diana State Fair — for fudge.
"When I go to visit her now,
she always makes some for
me. She's the candy expert,"
Bernie says. Whatever Bernie's
next culinary venture is, he'll
work it in with his bread-mak-
ing classes, bicycling and or-
chard care — he grows apples,
grapes and cherries.

Here's our adaptation (for
reasons of space) of an unusual
and delicious recipe in the
chapter on Vegetable Breads in
Bernie's book. By the way, all

his recipes have delightful and
informative introductions.

CARROT-COCONUT BREAD

A LA BERNIE CLAYTON
3 eggs
1/2 cup oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups each finely shredded
carrots and canned
flaked coconut
1 cup each raisins and
chopped walnuts
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each baking
soda, baking powder and
cinnamon
1 cup sugar

Beat the eggs until they begin
to thicken and are pale in col-
or; stir in vanilla and oil, then
carrots, coconut, raisins and
nuts. Stir together the flour,
salt, baking soda, baking pow-
der, cinnamon and sugar and
add; stir until well mixed. Turn
into two loaf pans (each 7 1/2 by
3 1/2 by 2 1/4 inches); let stand
while oven preheats to 350
degrees; bake until a cake
tester inserted in center comes
out clean—about 1 hour. Turn
out on wire rack and cool. Wrap
tightly in plastic film so crust
will soften before slicing.

Hot tuna sandwich



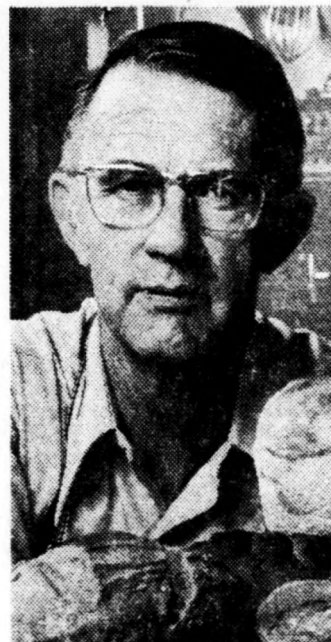
Cooks who value their time know how to count on two basic
ingredients — tuna fish and real mayonnaise. Scores of sand-
wiches, salads and hot main dishes begin with this combination.
For a jazzy tuna sandwich hearty enough to serve as a supper
main dish, try this recipe for Hot Tuna Heroes. Other good recipes
that call for tuna and real mayonnaise are found in the 34 page
booklet "How to Bring Out the Best in Budget Foods," available
for 20¢ from P.O. Box 307D, Coventry, CT 06238.

HOT TUNA HEROES

2 cans (7 oz each) tuna
flaked (2 cups)
1 (15 x 3-inch) loaf Italian
bread
1/2 cup Hellmann's or Best
Foods real mayonnaise
3 tablespoons margarine
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix together tuna, mayonnaise, sour cream, parsley, lemon
juice and garlic salt. Cut bread in half lengthwise. Place on bak-
ing sheet, cut sides up. Spread with margarine. Top with cheese
trimmed to fit bread. Place trimmed cheese pieces on top. Cover
cheese with tuna mixture. Bake in 350° F oven 25 minutes or until
lightly browned. Cut each half into 3 pieces. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If desired, use six thick slices bread for French bread.



BERNARD CLAYTON
JR.—Author of "The
Complete Book of
Breads."

AN INVITATION TO FARMERS

To Hear A
Discussion About

F. H. A.

FEDERAL DISASTER LOANS

by

VANCE CLODFELTER,

SUPERVISOR, FARM HOME
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Dear Abby

Fan confuses Abby with Ann

DEAR ABBY: I used to be one of your most devoted
fans, but not anymore. How dare you say that people who
don't iron their bedsheets, pillowcases and towels are just
plain lazy!

Abby, haven't you ever heard of permanent press fabrics?
When they come in, ironing bedsheets and pillowcases went
out of my house. And nobody irons towels anymore. They
just fold them.

A young relative put me on to the greatest time and
money-saver yet: Have one set of quick-dry bedsheets and
pillowcases for each bed. They can be laundered and put
back on the beds in a few hours. The set I am using on my
king-sized bed is in its ninth year and it's still good as new.
(No cracks, please.) EX-ABBY FAN

DEAR EX: You (and a lot of other people) have confused
me with my twin sister—Ann Landers. You read that in
HER column—not mine. I spoke with her a few minutes ago
and she's reconsidered; she's now doing penance—complete
with sackcloth (UNIRONED) and ashes.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm still a child, but I like the
element of surprise on Christmas morning.

My husband insists on knowing what I want. He says he
would rather get me something I want than spend money on
something I don't want.

I keep telling him to "surprise" me, but he nags at me
until I finally tell him. Then he orders it right in front of me.
(This is a Christmas present?)

His mother is the same way. She asks me what I want for
Christmas, too. It takes all the fun out of it for me.

I never ask anybody what they want. I use my
imagination and enjoy shopping around to find things.

If I'm wrong, I'll take my lumps. If I'm right, I'll tape
your answer on my husband's nose next year. Thanks.
JENNIE

DEAR JENNIE: Not everybody likes "surprises," but if
you do, then your husband should surprise you. But don't
grumble if he surprises you with a little nothing for which he
spent too much.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I am 19, and I've been
seeing this guy who is 30. I know he is too old for me. But
that's not all. He's married and has two kids. How I got
involved with him I'll never know.

This has got to end because there is no future in it for me.
I have tried so hard to tell him, but he keeps calling me and
calling me and he won't take no for an answer. I never
should have started up with this guy, but he is a real fast
talker.

I am not much of a talker, so I would like to write him a
letter. That's where you come in, Abby. Will you help me
write it? I want to get it across to him that I don't want to
continue our love affair and to please leave me alone. Thank
you. WANTS OUT

DEAR WANTS: Don't put anything incriminating in
writing! (You never can tell where a letter will wind up!)
TELL HIM in plain English that you've seen him for the
last time, and don't stick around for a debate. (P.S. If he
calls you again, hang up on him.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO BEAUTY" IN BEVERLY
HILLS: I don't know who said it, but wise was he who
quipped: "Beauty is a gift. Charm must be cultivated. A
beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one
who notices ME."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal
reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to
Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr.,
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long,
self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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Putnam Patter

Santa's solution: economy to kids

To give the country's economy a needed shot in the arm, Putnam County's senior Santa Claus suggests turning the whole mess over to the kids.

Santa makes this observation after 11 years of listening to the wants of small people. His conclusion is: Buy them all they ask for and a week before Christmas, stores will be sold out to the bare walls.

These reflections come two days after Christmas as Santa packs his gear and sends his suit to the cleaners. For most of the next 11 months, he will be using his other alias, Herman Wallace, Greencastle City fireman.

This has been by far his busiest Christmas since he got into the ho ho business in 1963 when the first department began to pass out toys to all kids. Two hundred showed up that year. Six years later when the project was discontinued, the waiting line was 2,000 kids long.

In his department store assignment this year, Santa held 1,500 kids on his ample lap during a Sunday afternoon. Each child got his full share of conversation and had a chance to air his wishes and have his picture taken.

There was never any need to guess whose kid was up. He belonged to the parents at the head of the line who showed the most dental work. They were also the ones who by mental telepathy and by lip reading procedures were trying to put words in the kid's mouth.

The Putnam Santa has never been in favor of prompting parents who try to save face by having the kids ask for things already purchased and stashed away in secret hiding places.

In situations when the lap child seems to be getting too much help, Santa tries to shift him in such a way that he can't see his parents and can express freely what he really has in mind.

One might think that by doing this Santa Claus is laying himself wide open and that his reputation will suffer if he fails to deliver to the letter. But this is where experience counts.

He has over the years accumulated a number of stock answers, the kind that satisfy his young subjects but make no firm commitments. The same non-committal approach answers questions concerning Rudolph, the coming down the chimney bit and the countless other things curious little folks need to know.

Santa's Christmas spirit takes a downturn when a kid realizes his lap number is up and he reacts with tears and wild weeping. This puts Old Saint Nick in a class with the bogeyman and other baddies.

Parents often want a picture of their young hopeful, smiling if possible, but a picture at any cost. This can be used next year to show him what a crybaby he once was. Santa doesn't like this approach. It bothers him to see anyone unhappy.

Kids seldom ask: "Is Santa Claus real?" They know he is and let it go at that. Grownups are sometimes lacking in faith and need proof. There was a lull in the line one afternoon and Santawas snoozing a bit when he felt a hand on his arm. "I turned and there was a woman shopper who almost jumped out of her skin," Santa said. "She thought I was a part of the store decorations."

On other assignment, he was greeter and opened a door for a visitor just as she reached for the handle from her side. As she jumped backwards, she exclaimed, "I thought you were a manikin."

Being a Santa has its hazards. Little folks want to toy with his beard and there is always that danger that one of the more

daring may tug it a little too hard. And then in the excitement of the occasion, some kids don't have time to ask to go to the bathroom. Having wet spots on his uniform, however, is all a part of the job.

Santa Claus was on the job well before Thanksgiving this year and as the season advanced his load heavier. Many organizations, civic, fraternal and spiritual, as well as the city of Greencastle, made full use of his services.

Since Santa still makes house calls, he has been busier than a cranberry merchant during Christmas week. On the Monday and Tuesday before the holiday, he knocked on 41 doors.

While giving is his principal business, he is on the receiving end, too. Children leave him enough cookies to insure his rotund figure. Occasionally there is a cash gift. But Santa charges no fee. "If the day comes when I have to charge, I will hang up my suit for good," he said.

As he ends his hectic season with the folks he likes best, little kids, Santa expresses his appreciation to all the grownups who have treated him royally and have helped him with his work. His only regret is that he couldn't possibly be everywhere he was needed.

He reserves another big thank you to Mrs. Claus, or Marge. "I couldn't have done the job without her," he said. He also appreciates the help of his son, Mike, who drove the "reindeer" on home visit nights. In full dress Santa's side vision is impaired too much to drive his "sleigh."

One of Santa's most cherished gifts this year was the opportunity to spend late Christmas Eve and all Christmas Day with his family. It was a happy climax to an already happy season.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, December 30, the 364th day of 1974. There is one day left in the year.

Today's high light in history:
On this date in 1911, Sun Yat-sen was elected first provisional president of the Republic of China.

On this date—
In 1773, an American force was defeated at Quebec.

In 1853, the Gadsden purchase was made by treaty with Mexico for territory which now is the southern portion of Arizona and New Mexico.

In 1865, the English author, Rudyard Kipling, was born.

In 1873, Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 Democratic candidate for president, was born.

In 1944, King George of Greece proclaimed a regency to rule his native land and virtually renounced the throne.

In 1945, military authorities in Berlin made public copies of Hitler's last will and his marriage contract with Eva Braun.

Ten years ago: The United Nations Security Council resolved to call for an end to all foreign intervention in the Congo, a cease-fire there and a withdrawal of mercenaries.

Five years ago: The United States gave the Communist Vietnamese at peace talks in Paris a list of 1,406 missing American personnel, but the other side berated the move.

One year ago: Britain went into a three-day work week in a fuel-saving action that spread bitterness and confusion.

M.K. Fillmore

The Banner-Graphic

OPINION PAGE

Letter to the editor

Aid environment

To the editor:

Now is the time for all those concerned with the environment to write your congressman, John Myers, and tell him that you want the Legislative body to pass the strip-mining legislation over President Ford's veto. This is the bill that will require miners to leave the ground the way it was before they came in with their big shovels and tore up the land.

We here in Indiana know what strip-mining can do. We can see the results of the rape of the land as we drive down I-70 to Terre Haute. When we see the results we know that the land must be reclaimed if we are to remain in harmony with nature.

On a larger scale, we can see the results of strip-mining in Appalachia—the gaping holes left by those robber bandits. This type of treatment must stop!

I don't want to travel out to Colorado on a vacation and see gaping holes cut in the beautiful Rockies! The argument that the mining is required to help with our fuel supply is not true to me.

Surely we can find some better way to heat our homes than with coal mined from the precious natural wonders out West. This is a country which we must keep beautiful and with all of us working together we can do it.

Vance Hartke

Reviewing the 93rd Congress

In reviewing the actions of the 93rd Congress, Senator Vance Hartke said, "While history may record this as the period when the legislative branch of the Federal government struck down corruption in the executive branch, much more took place than the Watergate scandal."

Rarely in the history of the United States has the Congress been faced with as many issues as have come before it in the past two years.

For U.S. Senator Vance Hartke the past two years have been especially active. The Indiana Senator played a major role

in the Senate's discussion of trade legislation. For the past three years the Senator has been proposing legislation which would put an end to the tax advantages which are given to American corporations which take their production facilities abroad. These businesses make use of cheap foreign labor and then bring their products back into the United States. The end result is a major loss of American jobs and investment capital. Hartke opposed passage of trade legislation which he described as "an unemployment bill which will mean the loss of thousands of American jobs and which gives far too much power to the President."

Senator Hartke was active in securing passage of the first major pension legislation ever approved by Congress. The new law establishes Federal standards for all private pension plans in an effort to assure that they provide adequate benefits and to provide worker protection in the event an employer goes out of business and cannot pay the pension benefits he has promised.

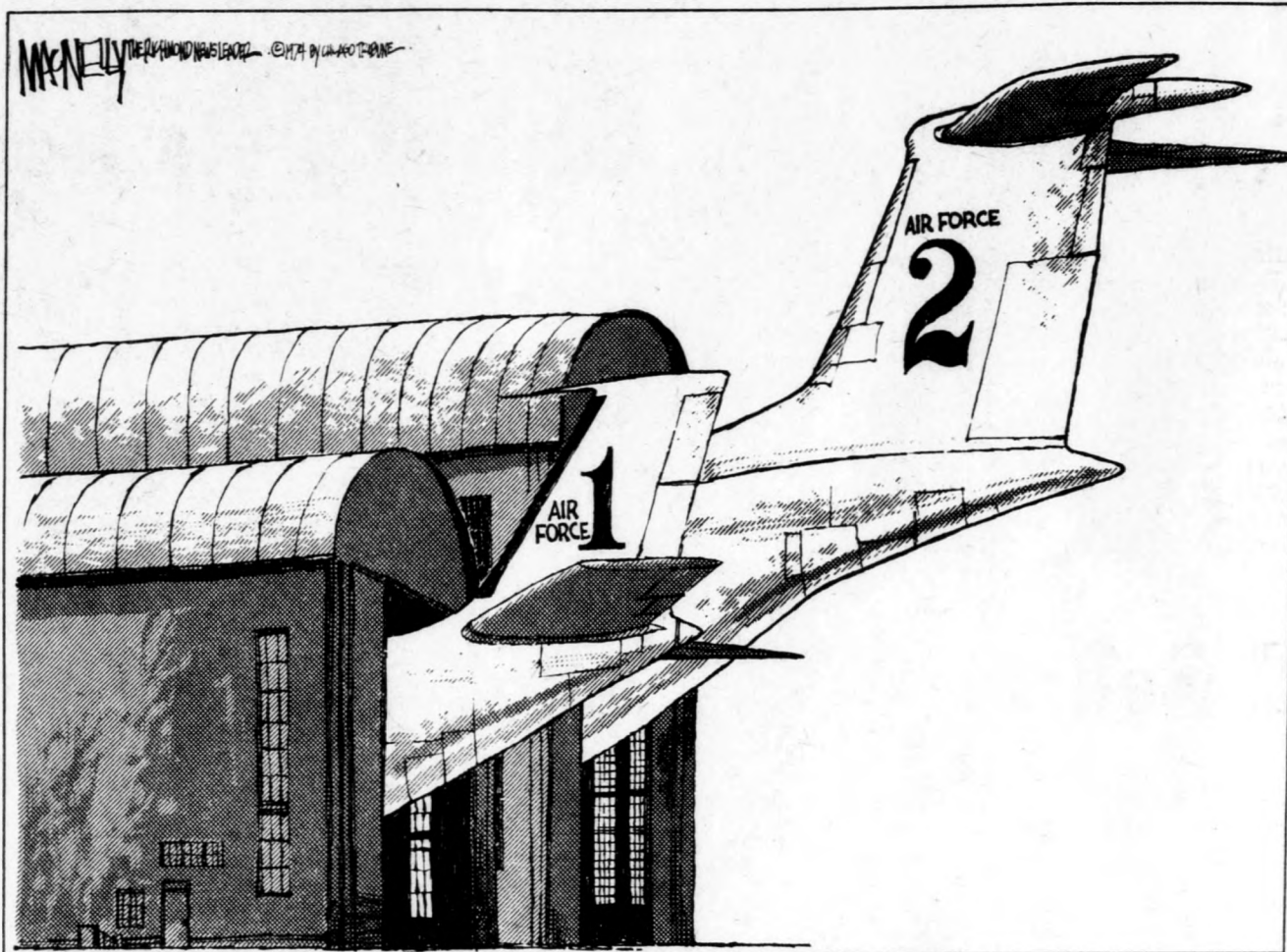
"I have been fighting for pension reform for many years, and although this new law is not wholly satisfactory, it is the first real guarantee of decent pension benefits that American workers have ever had," said Hartke. "It is only a beginning. I intend to continue the efforts which I have made over the past ten years to assure adequate pension benefits for every worker."

Hartke continued his efforts to benefit older Americans during the past two years through several pieces of major social security legislation. Over the years,

he has pressed for the expansion of Medicare benefits to include out-of-hospital prescription drugs and eye, ear and dental care. Although he succeeded in getting Senate passage of these measures, the House failed to give them approval. The Senator continued his efforts to expand social security benefits for the blind, but once again, the House failed to approve a proposal of his which passed the Senate overwhelmingly. Hartke said he will again seek passage of these measures in the new Congress, and hopes that the addition of many new Democrats in the House of Representatives will make a difference.

Among the other proposals offered by Hartke which received the approval of the Senate were: legislation to provide financial relief to victims of major crimes, a proposal to cut off any U.S. foreign aid to nations which fail to cooperate in the effort to control the international flow of illegal drugs such as heroin, a proposal to end the presidential impoundment of development funds, legislation to increase funds to inoculate children against measles and rubella and a proposal to prohibit the hoarding of oil and gasoline.

As Chairman of the Senate Surface Transportation Committee, Hartke led the struggle to secure passage of legislation designed to assure continued passenger and freight railroad service in the Midwest and Northeast. The Senator also was instrumental in securing passage of legislation which continued the Northeast Rail Corporation (AMTRAK) with improved passenger service.



Tom Wicker

On stimuli for the economy

(C) 1974 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—There seems to be a growing consensus among economists that a stimulus to the economy to overcome recession should take priority over measures to bring down inflation. Ten leading economists have advised the White House to stimulate, although to differing degrees; so have the Big Four auto makers and the head of the United Automobile Workers; and former budget Director Charles Schultze has given the same advice to the Senate Budget Committee.

Treasury Secretary William Simon and Alan Greenspan, chairman of the council of economic advisers, apparently are not as yet convinced that stimulus is needed. Why other economists disagree is well illustrated by an example Schultze cited: Already, he said, the economy has slipped so far that if stimulus could produce an upturn by mid-1975, and the economy then grew steadily at the swift rate of 7 percent annually, it still would be the last quarter of 1978 before unemployment could be reduced to 5 percent of the labor force.

Unemployment in November was at 6.5 percent. Some economists think it may rise to 8 percent or higher in the coming year. Ken Bannon, vice-president of the U.A.W., said this week that in the hard-hit automobile industry, "It's a depression, that's for sure."

Yet, the consumer price index rose 0.9 percent in November, leaving the cost-of-living more than 12 percent higher than it was at the end of November, 1973. "Real" income was down 6.2 percent in the same 12 months. Inflation obviously is still at hand, with prices rising in November for food (up nearly 1.5 percent), particularly sugar, clothing, natural gas and almost every thing else but gasoline. And the dilemma is that measures to stimulate the economy and put people back to work will also have an inflationary effect, while stern measures to fight inflation will further depress the economy and put people out of work.

The economists who opt for stimulus are therefore choosing the lesser evil. They believe that economic activity has slumped to such a degree and unemployment has risen at such a rate that recession poses a much greater immediate threat than inflation. Schultze, for example, said in an interview that if putting the nation "through a wringer" to

curb inflation produced 8 percent unemployment, "that's just not socially acceptable." Other anti-inflation tools, including wage and price controls, were preferable, in his view. But a stimulus in the general range of \$20-to-\$25-billion would put people back to work and keep others working, Schultze said, without undue inflationary impact next year. He conceded that, if long sustained, such economic stimulus would be highly inflationary, and therefore suggested that some part of the tax cut he proposed should be temporary.

Most economists who recommended a stimulus appeared to favor a tax cut over more federal spending, although their detailed statements were not made public. Assuming quick congressional action, a tax cut more speedily affects the economy than any spending program possibly can; a big public works program might have no real economic impact for a year and a half. Just as important, a tax cut can be "turned off" quickly when no longer needed—while federal spending programs tend to go on forever. Therefore a tax cut is more attractive to those who want quick stimulus on a temporary basis.

Even that kind of stimulus obviously is going to be hard to swallow for a President who entered office proclaiming inflation "public enemy no. 1," and who as recently as October was recommending a tax increase for all but the lowest income group. Since that recommendation has been ignored by Congress, and since the economic slump has swiftly worsened since then, administration officials now fear the budget being prepared for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, may already have to show a deficit of about \$35 billion.

A tax cut on the order of \$20 billion would run that deficit to \$55 billion on paper, although the economic stimulus of the reduction should take hold quickly enough to improve 1976 tax revenues over those that can now be expected. But with or without the tax cut, President Ford's first budget probably is going to show the largest peacetime deficit in history.

That is not a happy prospect for him, with his commitment to fight inflation. But if an economic stimulus now puts people back to work and gets the economy

on the rise, he need scarcely fear the political result in 1976.

Business Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — As it seems so often to happen in industrial society, Christmas this year brings together in extreme contrast the stories of rich and poor, peace and conflict, security and human tragedy.

For 6 million jobless workers Santa's bag will hang limp as an empty sack. Most of them are blue-collar workers, a good many possessing meager skills. White-collar jobs are beginning to be affected, but most executives are still immune.

The economy is pitching downward. Buying power is 6.2 per cent below a year ago, the steepest one-year decline on record. Economic activity is sluggish, consumers unresponsive.

Inflation continues, with the increases in food prices especially sharp — an annual rate of more than 16 per cent. One item, sugar, suddenly has become a luxury. Consumer prices in general are more than 12 per cent higher than a year ago.

It doesn't take a set of government statistics to prove this. Experienced pollsters long have noticed that ordinary people sense the news far in advance of government reports. The statistics are mere verification.

Meanwhile, another characteristic of Americans provides strength for times such as these, and that is a sense of expectancy, which is more than hope. It is a feeling that things can be overcome, that the valley leads to the mountain.

Looking across the valley there can be seen the possibility of an improving economy by midyear, with more jobs, relatively stable prices, greater buying power. Housing also should improve as mortgage money becomes plentiful.

In a sense the current recession is a correction of an earlier peak, one that blew its top in an explosion of excesses, public and private. When the debris is cleared, even before, the rebuilding can begin.

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Ford urged to push for tax cut

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford has been urged by some of his economic advisers to push for a tax cut to bolster the faltering economy.

Ford also was reported ready to abandon his proposed income tax surcharge, a measure he urged earlier this year when he declared inflation to be public enemy No. 1.

However, the deepening recession reportedly has led some White House economic advisers to push for a tax cut.

That advice was said to have been given to Ford over the weekend when he met with his economic advisers.

There was no indication whether Ford will propose a tax cut. Ford has sworn his advisers to secrecy, and press Secretary Ron Nessen has said

that Ford will not announce any new programs until his State of the Union address sometime after the new Congress convenes on Jan. 14. But Nessen said Ford plans "fundamental changes" in the management of the nation's economy.

The President's reappraisal of the income tax surcharge was widely predicted when it

became clear that the surcharge had very little support in Congress, even among lawmakers from Ford's own party.

As Ford continues his working vacation here, he is facing decisions on 122 bills passed by Congress. He must act by midnight tonight on a controversial measure to control strip mining.

Ford has promised to veto the bill on the grounds that it would discourage coal production and add to inflationary pressures.

Nessen has said Ford has but two options on strip mining: to sign a formal veto message or simply let the legislation die without his signature.

The Banner-Graphic

TheWorld

'A national treasure': Benny

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Entertainment notables representing eras from vaudeville to television said farewell to Jack Benny, the humorist whom pal Bob Hope called "a national treasure."

Sunday's turnout was one of the largest and most emotional in recent years for a funeral of a show business personality. Hope's usual composure broke as he delivered a tribute, inter-

persed with references to old Benny punch lines.

Referring to Benny's standing joke about his alleged pennypinching nature, Hope said "he was stingy to the end; he gave us only 80 years and that wasn't enough."

Good friend George Burns, 78, also selected to give a eulogy, told the 350 persons in Hollywood Memorial Park Chapel in Culver City: "I don't know

whether I'll be able to do this, but I told Mary I'd try."

Benny's widow, Mary Livingston, attended the traditional Jewish funeral; but remained in the family room at the side of the chapel. Benny's adopted daughter, Joan, and three granddaughters were with her.

The whole gang from Benny's old television and radio show was on hand:

Three CIA officials resigning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more top officials in the CIA's counterintelligence division are stepping down in the midst of a reported policy dispute and allegations that the agency was involved in domestic spying.

Along with the resignation of counterintelligence chief James J. Angleton, the three departures leave vacant the top command of the division, which is known to have disagreed sharply with CIA Director William E. Colby over detente with the Soviet Union and Colby's public discussions of agency activities.

"Colby is using this to clean

house," a well-informed source said of the departures.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Angleton, named in published reports as the overseer of the alleged domestic spy operation, once served on an interagency panel that reported directly to the White House on the threat of domestic demonstrations and disturbances.

The so-called Intelligence Evaluation Committee was headed by Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general and now a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial. The sources said the committee was assisted by a staff which included Richard Ober, who

has been named as the man who ran the CIA's alleged domestic surveillance activities on a day-to-day basis.

Angleton has denied any involvement in illegal domestic spying. Ober, once an aide to Angleton and now on the National Security Council staff, has declined to comment.

In addition to Angleton, 57, whose resignation was requested by Colby 10 days ago, Raymond Rocca, 57, No. 2 man in the counterintelligence division, Newton S. Miller, 48, chief of operations, and William J. Hood, 54, executive officer, are also leaving the agency at the end of this

month. Rocca, Miller and Hood confirmed Sunday they were stepping down, but declined to discuss their reasons.

The CIA's mandatory retirement age is 65 for most of its employees, but the agency requires those who have served overseas to retire at age 60 and urges others to do so as well.

One source said Miller had been Angleton's choice to ultimately succeed him as counterintelligence chief.

A source who worked with all four officials said their decisions were influenced in part

by added benefits available to government employees who retire before the end of the year.

However, the source said allegations of domestic surveillance and a long standing policy dispute with Colby were the major factors in the retirements of Rocca and Miller.

It was learned that Angleton's name was mentioned in one draft of the 50-page report on the alleged domestic spying that Colby has forwarded to President Ford. Details of the reference to Angleton could not be determined.

Earthquakes reported throughout world; 1,000 killed in northern Pakistan town

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Officials say at least one village was leveled and as many as 1,000 persons may have been killed by an earthquake in a remote mountain valley in northern Pakistan.

The quake struck Saturday evening, and runners brought the first word of the disaster from the 65-mile-long valley in the snow-capped Karakoram Mountains.

Rescue teams and relief sup-

plies were rushed in by helicopter, and two army field hospitals were set up. But landslides on the only highway in the area were delaying the arrival of other aid.

First official reports from the area said there were at least 300 dead and 100 injured in the village of Patani, 135 miles north of Rawalpindi. But officials stressed these were preliminary figures.

"We already know of one vil-

lage that has been flattened and have spotted another nearby," an official said. "There may be several others. The area is so remote we just don't know until we have done a thorough survey."

An official in the frontier town of Abbotabad said the valley had a population of 3,000. Some of the seriously injured were flown to hospitals in Rawalpindi.

Quakes occurred Sunday

northwest of Anchorage, Alaska; at Richmond, Calif., in the San Francisco Bay area, and in central Chile. There were no reports of casualties or serious damage.

Officials described the noon-time Chilean earthquake as "very long and intense."

Two moderate earthquakes hit near Anchorage, Alaska — the first about the same time as the Chilean tremor and the second about five hours later.

Both registered 4.8 on the Richter scale.

A quake struck the Richmond, Calif. area about 7½ hours earlier than the Chilean tremor, registering 3.5 on the Richter scale.

Richter scale measurements of the Chilean and Pakistani earthquakes were not available.

Waldheim says chance of war in Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says the chances of a new Middle East war will be "very real" unless there is a breakthrough toward an Arab-Israeli political settlement by spring.

By that time, he explained in a year-end interview, the mandates of the peacekeeping forces run out and their renewal will require the consent of Israel, Egypt and Syria.

"I think the decision of the

parties concerned would then depend on the kind of progress which has been made between now and that time," Waldheim said.

The mandate for the U.N. Emergency Force separating Egyptian and Israeli troops in the Sinai ends on April 24. That of the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force between Syrian and Israeli troops is up on May 31.

On other subjects, Waldheim said he:

—Disagrees with the contention of the United States that the Asian, African and Communist members of the U.N. General Assembly exercised a "tyranny of the majority" in the session that has just ended.

—Does not expect a cutback in voluntary U.S. contributions to the world organization despite adverse congressional reaction to various Assembly votes.

—Believes the oil-price confrontation which has developed

during the past year proves that cooperation is necessary between the producers of raw materials and the industrialized world.

Waldheim said on the basis of his recent visits to Syria, Israel and Egypt, he believes that all three countries want to negotiate a settlement. But they all emphasized that if a settlement is not reached soon, they are ready for war, he said.

The former Austrian foreign minister said Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger "and other governments" are continuing a step-by-step policy, seeking a peace settlement.

He said resumption of the Geneva peace talks — which the Soviet government is urging — depends on how the step-by-step negotiations go along. A key issue in the Geneva talks will be whether to let the Palestine Liberation Organization participate, Waldheim said.

School committeemen face contempt

BOSTON (AP) — Three Boston School Committee members who refused to approve a final desegregation plan for the school system faced possible fines or jail terms on contempt of court charges today.

Chairman John J. Kerrigan,

John J. McDonough and Paul Ellison were cited Friday for civil contempt by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity. Garrity, however, gave the three the weekend to reconsider their decisions before he imposes penalties.

All three men were to appear this morning before Garrity. The three officials said they would rather go to jail than back down on their disapproval of the Phase Two desegregation plan. That plan, scheduled to be implemented next fall, calls for the busing of some 35,000 students, compared to the 18,000 Boston pupils now being bused.

Integration of Boston schools has been accompanied by sporadic racial violence, especially in South Boston.

Garrity ordered the school committee to present a plan which it approved to the court by Dec. 16. A plan prepared by the school department staff was rejected by a 3-2 vote of the

school committee but delivered to the court by school committee lawyers.

The Boston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the plaintiffs in the case, asked at Friday's hearing that the dissenting committee members be fined \$500 a day until they comply with the court order.

Meanwhile, lawyers for the city prepared to take their appeal of the federal court desegregation order to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White announced at a news conference Sunday that the city would finance an appeal by the school committee.

The U.S. Appeals court recently upheld Judge Garrity's decision calling for integration of Boston schools.

Acknowledging that appeal decision, White said he realizes that "chances of a reversal are remote."

He said that if the Phase Two desegregation plan is to proceed without incident next fall "there must be no desperate heroics by public officials protesting at the last minute that the court order is neither final nor irrevocable."

An earlier appeal of the Massachusetts racial imbalance law to the state supreme court cost the city an estimated \$200,000, White said.

Gary's U.S. Steel described as 'dirtiest in country'

GARY, Ind. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corporation's Gary Works, called by the Environmental Protection Agency "the dirtiest steel plant in the country," will close 10 air-polluting open hearth furnaces, but the decision could threaten the social-economic stability of Indiana's industrial northwest region.

The steel giant was given a three-month extension from a Dec. 31 shutdown deadline, but it would have had to pay \$2,300 a day as a penalty for violating federal clean-air laws.

The decision to close the furnaces will cause the layoff of 2,500 Gary Works employees and throw at least 1,500 other workers out of jobs in area steel-related or steel-dependent industries.

It also will reduce by 80,000 tons a month production from the nation's biggest steel-making plant, already 240,000 tons a month behind orders.

It also will threaten economic recession for an area until now able to keep unemployment down, industrial expansion up and retailing receipts a little above the rate of inflation.

And it will endanger the tenuous truce between environmentalists and industrialists which in recent months has allowed the start of air and water pollution abatement programs in the steel-oil-manufacturing centers of Gary, Hammond, East Chicago and their environs.

Last week, U.S. District

Court Judge Allen Sharp ruled in Hammond that U.S. Steel could operate the open hearth shop until March 31, if it paid the daily fine, beginning Wednesday 1.

Judge Sharp said the fine was justified because the Dec. 31 closing of the furnaces was one of several pollution abatement deadlines at Gary Works agreed upon last November in a precedent-setting "consent decree" between U.S. Steel, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Justice Department.

Jay Lipe, a U.S. Steel attorney, said the firm "reluctantly" wanted to keep the hearths operational until June 30. He said that was because of problems with blast furnaces

in Gary — crippled by a fire, a lightning strike, a power failure and the coal miners' strike — had reduced productivity of the plant's steel making basic oxygen process (BOP) shops.

L. Keith Smith, general superintendent of Gary Works, said the open hearths are "a steelman's nightmare; not at all an efficient operation" but essential because of a six-month backlog in orders and the problems with the blast furnaces. (While the cleaner BOPs need molten iron from the blast furnaces to make steel, the smokier open hearths can make steel from "cold charges" of scrap metal.)

John Wilks, U.S. attorney for northern Indiana, opposed the

U.S. Steel extension, unless a fine was attached, because "continued open hearth operation would continue pollution to the company's financial advantage."

But corporate officials in Pittsburgh said U.S. Steel "wouldn't accede" to what they called "a daily tribute to government."

Francis T. Mayo, Midwest administrator for the EPA, said he was "absolutely appalled" at the decision to close the furnaces. An aide to Gov. Otis R. Bowen said the Indiana chief executive was "upset."

And Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher said he was "dismayed."

Hatcher, who had supported an extension with a fine, said:

"In this period of extreme inflation and economic hardship, I hope the company will be willing to reconsider its principles for the purpose of reducing certain suffering in the community."

Hatcher said that Gary's crime rate, one of the lowest for major cities for much of 1974, could increase because of the layoffs. "There is no question in my mind that there is a direct relationship between unemployment and crime," he said.

"Gary isn't diversified really. It's still a steel town," explained Paul Kloth, president of the Gary Industrial Foundation.

'Paul Baby' Dixon dies

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Paul Dixon, whose daytime audience participation show tickled the funnybone of Midwest housewives for nearly two decades, will be buried Tuesday. He died Saturday at age 56.

Dixon, who said his show was geared toward making a heroine of housewife, was hospitalized after his Dec. 18 show. He underwent surgery later that night for a ruptured artery in his heart.

He appeared to be recovering when the repaired artery burst Saturday, hours after he was transferred to another hospital.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral.

Known as "Paul Baby" and "The Mayor of Kneesville," Dixon delighted his audiences with devilish stunts. He featured a garter-fitting ceremony — and openly scanned the legs in his audience with binoculars for the best candidate.

Dixon rose from a teen-aged disc jockey in Des Moines, Iowa to host of a popular Midwest program which was

recently nationally syndicated. "The Paul Dixon Show" would have marked its 20th anniversary in March. He has been with WLW television in Cincinnati for the past 10 years. The 90-minute show was also carried live in Columbus, Indianapolis and Dayton.

Avco Broadcasting Co. said a tribute would be shown during today's time slot.

Avco officials said they would decide today whether the show would continue with a new host.

Dixon came to Cincinnati in the mid-40s from Chicago. He built a reputation as a newsman and later became a disc jockey. One national magazine listed him among the nation's top 10 disc jockeys in 1951.

The man who hired him, Mort Watters of WCPO radio, praised him as "one of the greatest ad lib entertainers of all time."

He grew up in Albia, Iowa, and attended Drake University.

For the record

Putnam County Hospital

Dismissed Friday:

Robert Aubrey
Jerry Craver
Alice Burk
Tracy Jewell
Jess Job
Hazel Frazier
Lula Grimes

Birth:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McCullough, Box 333 Cloverdale, a girl.

Dismissed Saturday:

Paul Richardson
Raymond French
Nadine Pursell
Ricky Woodall
Lisa Porter
Duane Burk
Keith Wells
Norma Walker
Anna Vanlandingham
Hedwig Brueggeman
Mrs. Jo Ellen Richard and daughter

Birth:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Burk, 1146 Avenue C. a girl.

Dismissed Sunday:

Virginia Oakes
Jesse Cox
Ruth Erbe
Suzanne McClanahan
Roy Dwayne Higgins, Jr.
Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough and daughter

Greencastle Police Department

Melvin L. Frazier, 25, Greencastle, was arrested and lodged in the Putnam County jail at 11:27 p.m. Saturday.

Frazier was taken into custody on Franklin Street by city officers and booked for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Putnam County Sheriff's Department

Two property damage traffic accidents Saturday were investigated by the Putnam County Sheriff's Department but no personal injuries were reported.

The first mishap oc-

curred at 8:05 a.m. on the Manhattan Road seven tenths of a mile south of the Cement Plant Road.

Deputy Sheriff Dave Young reported that Lavona R. Grable, 17, Route 4, Greencastle, lost control of the 1959 automobile she was driving on a curve and it went into a ditch while she was northbound.

Damage was estimated at \$1,200.

The second accident at 2:05 p.m. occurred at the intersection of West Walnut Street Road and County Road 200 West.

Vehicles involved were a 1970 station wagon being driven by Victoria J. Clark, 30, 944 Laurel Lane, Noblesville, and a 1968 car being driven by William E. Brewster, 21, Route 4, Greencastle.

Sheriff-elect Jim Baugh estimated the damage at \$250 to the Brewster auto and \$125 to the Clark car.

Obituaries

Mrs. Alva F. Williams

Mrs. Alva F. Williams, 90, formerly of Bainbridge, passed away Friday evening at Sunset Manor Nursing Home.

Born May 4, 1884 she was the daughter of Martin and Sara Eggers Henry. She was united in marriage to Carl Williams in 1906, and he preceded her in death in 1940.

She was a member of the Bainbridge Christian Church and a 15 year member of the Bainbridge OES.

Surviving are three sons, Howard of Greencastle, Morris of Greencastle, and Dale of Elkhart; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Graveside services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Roachdale Cemetery. The Rev. Ralph Finchum will officiate. There will be no calling and the family requests that no flowers be sent.

Mr. Ada Raab

Mrs. Ada Raab, 80, who resided at 107 West Poplar Street, died Sunday evening in the Putnam County Hospital.

Arrangements are in charge of Miller & Sons Funeral Home in Brazil.

Bedford Henry O'Neal

Further information on the death of Bedford Henry O'Neal, Jr., a former resident of Greencastle, who died at his home in Orange, California Dec. 25. Funeral services were held Saturday at 11 a.m.,

at the Shannon Funeral Home in Orange, Calif.

Omitted in the survivors list which appeared in the Dec. 26 edition of the Banner-Graphic was the name of a step-mother, Mrs. Hilda O'Neal of Cloverdale.

Raymond Lady

Raymond R. Lady, 79, 301 E. Seminary St., Greencastle, passed away Friday at the Putnam County Hospital.

Born Jan. 11, 1895, in Putnamville, he was the son of William and Maggie Higgins Lady.

A retired employee of DePauw University, Mr. Lady was a veteran of World War I, a member of American Legion Post 58, VFW Post 1550 and the Veterans of WW I.

Surviving are a daughter, Ida Mae Simmerman of Greencastle; two sons, Chesley, United States Air Force, and James, Largo, Fla.; 14 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Raymond, Jr., a grandson, James Simmerman, Jr. and brothers and sisters.

Services will be conducted from the Hopkins Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Thomas Heinlein officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today after 2 p.m.

Memorial services by World War I Barracks 114 will be held this evening at 7 p.m. at the funeral home

Mrs. Jeffie Dyer

Mrs. Jeffie Dyer, 92, Route 1, Coatesville, passed away Sunday at the Greencastle Nursing Home.

Mrs. Dyer was born in Stilesville on Aug. 20, 1882 the daughter of Alfred Cosner and Anna K. Cochoctore. She married Orville Dyer in 1903. He preceded her in death in 1953.

She attended Stilesville High School and was a member of the Amo Baptist Church.

Surviving are a nephew, John Cosner of Stilesville; a great-nephew, James Cosner of Route 1, Coatesville; and a great-niece, Mrs. Louise Taylor of Germany.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Amo Baptist Church and burial will be in the Amo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home in Coatesville after 3 p.m. today.

Drivers find going tough

VIENNA (AP) — It's tough and expensive to get a driver's license in Austria.

Last year nearly 132,000 persons received their pink-colored driver's license but 57,000, or 44 per cent, failed to pass the test on the first run. They had to come back for a second time, some of them even a third time.

As the failure rate ranged from a high 55 per cent in the province of Styria to a considerably lower 23 per cent in Carinthia, minister of traffic and transport Erwin Lanc ordered an investigation.

He said he could not believe that the traffic situation could be so different in the provinces. He suggested written tests instead of the direct confrontation between traffic officers and applicants under the present system. Most applicants stumble on theoretical questions.

People who passed the driver's tests also admitted they

became nervous when facing traffic officers to explain such things as traffic laws and engine functioning. Some even claimed the traffic officers liked to make applicants nervous, and to catch them off guard with tricky questions.

Although it is possible to get a learner's permit in Austria just as in other countries, hard-

ly anyone bothers to get one, as too much red tape is involved. Instead, learners go to driving schools.

Some 1.6 million private cars are licensed in Austria. The saturation point is expected to be reached in about ten years and driving schools are still booming.

interested in their particular media.

Entries will be accepted on Jan. 6 at the DPU Art Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Entry fees to cover prizes and costs will be: junior division (thru high school) 50 cents per item up to two articles; senior division \$1.50 per item up to four articles. For additional information persons may call Mrs. Robert Poor, Greencastle, it was announced.

Art—Continued from page 1

price and sell any of his work, however, items will remain on display until Jan. 15 when all work must be removed. The show will be judged by a practicing artist from outside the county.

On Sunday, Jan. 12, the public is invited to attend a tea and the awarding of prizes. Exhibitors are also urged to be on hand to represent their work and answer questions of those

1974—Continued from page 1

public support of its proposal for a base pay hike to \$10,000. The police said the city council had turned down the salary increase plan but asked for the public to show its support in order to secure the increase.

The city council said the increase was impossible in 1974 citing several reasons including the tax ceiling placed on municipal budgets by the state legislature and pension considerations.

On the heels of the police pay hassle came the demoting of Greencastle Police Chief John Pursell to patrolman.

Fisher said the move was made because Pursell had not fulfilled his duties as chief.

Pursell considered the move was a result of police demands for a pay hike.

Bizarre twists also made the news as when three area youths found a bottle of highly explosive nitroglycerin in March and carried the liquid to city hall for the police to inspect.

Police suspected the nature of the liquid and sealed off a two-block area around city hall as a bomb squad from Ft. Benjamin Harrison was called out to dispose of the substance.

In October came the finding of a human torso floating in

N. Put. —

Continued from page 1

In the tourney, North Putnam's Cougars took the crown with an 81-45 victory over defending champs South Putnam.

Presenting the trophy after the game Saturday night was Greencastle High School principal John Coomer.

In hospital

Ed Raines was taken out of intensive care at St. Anthony's Hospital in Terre Haute on Friday.

His room number is 365 and he would like to hear from his friends.

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Happy New Year

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Big Walnut Creek—found by an Indianapolis man who saw the body near the U.S. 40 bridge while looking for a good fishing spot.

In August, a Gary resident, who worked in Chicago as a scrap iron hauler, John Hughes, was found not guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Derrick Coleman, who was found dead Jan. 22 northeast of Greencastle.

Also during the year, resignations from top school posts were recorded with Charles Frazee resigning from the top spot at North Putnam, Harold Boone from the superintendent chair at South Putnam and Lloyd Cooper from the principal's office at Greencastle High School.

It was also the year that Paul Jackson retired as county cooperative extension agent.

In 1974, the city's sewer system made the news again as the state placed restrictions on the city's sewer permit for the future—allowing only single family dwellings for future hookups. However, at year's end city officials said that the municipality is to receive the first phase grant of federal and state monies for upgrading and expansion of the present city sewage system.

Major news for the county came when the county commissioners okayed the master plan and subdivision ordinance for the county.

In September, the Greencastle zoning board rejected a bid by McDonald's Corporation to build a structure here. The board action led to a suit by McDonald's Corporation for an injunction against the board to allow the fast food chain to build on the proposed 816 Indianapolis Road site.

It was also a year of pleasant events as the county's fair parade was termed the biggest ever and TV's Ken Berry served as grand marshal.

Crowned queen of this year's fair was Rhonda Carter.



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Cougars explode to claim holiday tourney title

It could have been described in a number of ways.

Overwhelmed, demolished, obliterated, embarrassed, humiliated.

Take your pick, that's what the North Putnam Cougars did to the South Putnam Eagles Saturday night at McNally Center in the championship game of the Putnam County Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The score was 81-45. "It shouldn't have been that way," said Cougar coach Jim Sharp. "I'm just numb." "We just didn't come to play," said Eagle coach Tom Goldsberry. "They did and that's the difference in the ball game."

The title tilt began like anything but the runaway it turned out to be, as the opening quarter saw three ties and two lead changes before Eagle Kerry Ames hit a driving layup with two seconds remaining to put South Putnam up, 12-11.

Neither team was hitting very well, as the Cougars were forcing shots up against the Eagles' 1-2-2 zone while their own man-to-man defense leaked only twice inside to allow layups by South Putnam center Jeff Burdge in addition to a pair of medium range jumpers by Mike Brown before Ames tallied the last bucket of the period.

Ron Brothers responded with three buckets for the Cougars, who, though much more fired up than they were Friday against Cloverdale were also noticeably tight in the initial stanza, while Jim Brothers and Mike Bullerick tallied on basket apiece.

The second quarter picked up in closeness where the first had ended, with one notable exception, North Putnam began to loosen up on offense. The first sign of this was a negative one for Cougar fans, as their favorites committed three quick turnovers in the opening two minutes, but they were made on the move.

In this span the game was tied twice while the lead changed hands three times before Cougar guard Mark Hess began what was to be phenomenal display of thievery with a steal and feed to counterpart Rex Call, who popped a hanging three footer to extend North Putnam's lead to 17-14 at 4:46. Hess quickly committed another theft but traveled, soon after which Wayne Erwin pulled down an offensive rebound for the Eagles and sent it back up from five feet away to narrow the gap to 17-16.

This bucket, coming with 4:28 remaining in the second period, was to be the last South Putnam two-pointer for the almost unbelievable duration of 11 minutes and 24 seconds of playing time, as they did not hit another basket until 1:04 showed on the clock in the third quarter.

The main stopper of the South Putnam offense hit the floor after Call hit a layup off an impressive half-court drive and feed by 6'5" Jim Brothers

and Steve Bullerick converted a pair of charity tosses to extend the North Putnam lead to 21-16 at 3:32.

It came in the form of a full-court zone press which fell back into a 2-1-2 zone when the Eagles broke it, which was not often after Ames got far enough to be fouled and hit one free throw at 3:09, the last point South Putnam was to put on the scoreboard in the half.

"We planned all night to use the press," Sharp was later to say, "it was just a matter of when. We had to have the lead and all of a sudden we got it."

With Hess and Jim Brothers going wild with steals and Mark Rossok diving on the floor to knock the ball away the Cougars ripped off four buckets from 2:28 to 1:16, the last three coming in a thirty second flurry that culminated in a Bullerick driving three pointer that set the scoreboard at 30-17.

Bullerick added an eight foot baseline jumper for good measure with three seconds remaining to send the Cougars into their locker room with a 32-17 advantage and the Eagles to theirs trying to figure out how they could break the tenacious press.

If they came up with the solution no one will know it until February when the two teams meet again, for the Cougars went to a 1-2-2 half-court zone defense in the second half that was just as tough as the preceding press in shutting off the Eagles' scoring.

South Putnam simply could not penetrate the zone, nor could they hit from its perimeter, resulting in their same output for the third quarter as they were able to manage in the second: five points.

The first of those did not come until 4 minutes and 20 seconds had elapsed in the second half, Kelly Chesshir hitting a pair of free throws that ended a dry spell that had totaled 7 minutes and 29 seconds playing time.

"The 1-2-2 was the same thing that won it for us up at Northmont," Sharp explained. "We hadn't shown it all week (the Cougars used a 2-1-1 against Cloverdale) before using it tonight."

After the 1-2-2 got them the ball the Cougars continued to loosen up on offense and turned red hot, hitting five buckets before Chesshir's free throws and two more with a charity toss before John Scobee finally connected from the floor for the Eagles at the 1:04 mark.

Two more Cougar buckets sandwiched around a South Putnam free throw ended the quarter with the scoreboard boasting a 51-22 North Putnam advantage.

If the Cougars' shooting touches had turned red in the third stanza they passed white and maybe even blue in the final period, which turned into a run and gun firing match with reserves dominating the action. The Eagles got back into the action with 23 points for the

period, but fell even farther behind when the Cougars completed their 67 percent shooting for the second half with thirty points.

High points in this last quarter of the already decided contest were three buckets, a free throw, a couple of blocks and a goaltending violation by 6'2" Eagle Wayne Erwin and the first points of the year (seven of them) by Cougar reserve guard Mike Greene, all of which drew thunderous applause from the North Putnam bench and cheering section.

Five Cougars finished in double figures, two of whom, Rocky Paris with 11 and Mike Clifford with 10, did not start. Call hit 12 points, Steve Bullerick 11 and Ron Brothers 10. Jim Brothers added seven in addition to a strong inside game.

Hess, although he did not score, accounted for 10 of the 20 North Putnam recoveries in the game, seven of them coming in the first half when the Cougars blew the game open.

No Eagles were able to breach the ten point scoring mark, Erwin finishing with 9, Brown 8 and Burdge 7.

"I'm happy to be here," said Sharp, whose last holiday tournament championship was two years ago when the Cougars rallied for a 78-76 win over Evansville Reitz. "It's been a long time."

Explaining the difference in the performance of his club in this year's tourney between Friday's spotty victory over Cloverdale and Saturday's win over South Putnam, the Cougar mentor concluded "Against Cloverdale we just stood around. Tonight we got loose."



Anytime we play a loose ball game we're going to be tough."

Saturday night the Cougars certainly were both.

Varsity Box Score				
Cougars (81)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
S. Bullerick	4	3	3	11
Rossok	2	1	2	5
R. Brothers	5	0	3	10
Paris	5	1	5	11
J. Brothers	3	1	1	7
Clifford	4	2	0	10
Call	5	2	1	12
Miller	2	0	4	4

Eagles (45)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Cowser	0	2	2	2
Brown	4	0	1	8
Burdge	2	3	4	7
Ames	1	1	1	3
Puckett	0	2	3	2
Erwin	4	1	1	9
Chesshir	1	4	0	6
Scobee	2	0	2	4
Holderfield	0	0	2	0
Greenlee	2	0	0	4
Totals	16	13	18	45

Score by Quarters				
	1	2	3	4
Cougars	11	32	51	81
Eagles	12	17	22	45

The Banner-Graphic Sports

Steelers crunch Raiders for first title try

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers are heading toward territory in which they've never trod before.

Oh, they've been in New Orleans before. In fact, they've won all three games they've played there. But never in their 42-year history have they played in a National Football League championship.

But on Jan. 12 in New Orleans, one of Art Rooney's dreams comes true. His Steelers will be playing for all the marbles.

The other dream, of course, is to win them. To do that, the Steelers will have to beat the Minnesota Vikings. But for now, beating Oakland is satisfaction enough for one of pro football's grand old men.

"I feel like a big shot," the subdued, twinkly-eyed 73-year-old president of the Steelers said as he puffed on a cigar, savoring both it and the 24-13 victory over the Raiders in

Sunday's American Conference championship.

And how would it have felt to accompany his players on the plane back to Pittsburgh had they lost? "It would have been like taking the body of a loved one back home," he said.

But his loved ones—like a doting, patient parent, Rooney suffered through 39 years of failure with them before they ever played their first playoff game — are very much alive and kicking.

In fact, they kicked Oakland's rushing game in the teeth, kicked apart Ken Stabler's dreams of a second straight miracle comeback and kicked the Raiders out of the playoff game they were favored to win.

If there really is a mystical force called destiny, Rooney will get his championship in two weeks. His Steelers already believe in it.

"It was meant to be. We were meant to win this thing," quarterback Terry Bradshaw said after his cool, precise sig-

nal calling and passing carried Pittsburgh to the summit of Super Bowl IX. "We knew we were going to win this game ... we came here, with the confidence to win."

Bradshaw threw the ball only 17 times — and he didn't even have to do that. Not with Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier behind him, waiting to take the ball and run it down the Raiders' throats.

Harris bulldozed his way through the astoundingly malleable Oakland line 29 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns. And when the Raiders managed to stop him — which was rare — Bleier was right there, adding 98 yards on 18 carries.

Even Bradshaw got into the ground game, rushing three times for 15 yards. And astonishingly, his total was more than half the total yardage gained by entire Oakland running corps.

Twenty-one times the Raiders punched into Pittsburgh's front line of defense.

The result was a meager 29 yards, a new low for an AFC title game.

"They gave us nothing on the ground," Oakland Coach John Madden understated. "Our passing was sufficient but we just couldn't get the run going. I can't remember when our ground game was shut down that effectively ... to win, you've got to have a mixture on offense. We were able to call the mixture, but we couldn't make it go."

And Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene, the mammoth defensive tackle who was supposed to wreak havoc on Stabler's passing game, observed: "We played for the run. We played their man-to-man up front. We felt we could beat them up there." And, with a grin creasing his sweat-drenched face, he added, "I guess we did."

With Oakland going nowhere on the ground, the Raiders had to ride Stabler's left arm, the same arm that had thrown for 298 yards and four touchdowns in their pulsating victory over Miami a week earlier.

For a while, it appeared he had plenty of ammo left for the Steelers. The teams started the second half tied 3-3 (George Blanda had kicked a 40-yard field goal for Oakland in the first period and Roy Gerela had

booted one from 23 yards away in the second) and Stabler went to work, completing four straight passes, the last one a 388-yard bomb to Cliff Branch that put the Raiders on top 10-3.

Undaunted, the Steelers took the ensuing kickoff and blew the Raiders apart with a 61-yard, nine-play drive that ended with Harris crashing through the middle for eight yards and a touchdown of the first play of the final quarter.

"That was the turning point, when we went the length of the field and scored after they'd scored," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. And linebacker Jack Ham added: "When we came right back, got that touchdown, and got right back in the game, that's when I think we got our momentum really geared up."

That wasn't really the turning point, though. It came about 1½ minutes later, when Stabler put the ball in the air again. It was intended for Charlie Smith. It was intercepted by Ham, who ran it back 24 yards to the Oakland nine. A few plays later, Bradshaw clotheslined a pass up the middle and Lynn Swann leaped to gether it in for a six-yard touchdown play and a 17-10 lead.

Back again came Stabler,

unloading a 42-yard pass to Branch in a drive that moved the ball to the Pittsburgh six — but no further. The Raiders had to settle for Blanda's 24-yard field goal, cutting the edge to 17-13.

Suddenly, there was less than two minutes to play with the Raiders trailing by less than a touchdown, just as they had against Miami. And there was Stabler cranking up his arm again. But there was no pot of gold at the end of his rainbow passing this time. Just another interception, the third of the game.

Cornerback J.T. Thomas nabbed it at the Pittsburgh 39 and brought it to the Oakland 24. Two plays later, with a minute to go, Harris applied the coup de grace, barreling 21 yards for the final touchdown.

"I thought we'd still beat the Steelers until that last interception," said running back Clarence Davis, the hero of the victory over the Dolphins with his last-minute touchdown catch. And guard George Muehleir philosophized: "You can't come back with a few seconds left to win too many weeks in a row."

Stabler finished with 271 yards in passing — 176 more than Bradshaw.

Limit Cougars to 4 point 3rd quarter

Eagle reserves take trophy with defense

Just as defense turned the tide in the championship game which followed it, the reserve championship game of the Putnam County Hospital Basketball Tournament was decided by South Putnam's

shutting down North Putnam's offensive output to four points in the third quarter to pull away to a 40-31 victory.

Ahead 18-14 at the intermission the Eagles came out for the second half in a 1-2-1-1

full-court zone press which netted themselves 13 points while holding the Cougars to just one basket and a pair of free throws.

Then with a 31-18 lead heading into the final quarter

the Eagles withstood a Cougar comeback attempt, which narrowed the gap to 35-29 at 1:30 on a pair of buckets by Steve McGaughey, to claim the win, dethroning North Putnam as the reigning champs.

Although Joe Burnham collected 16 points and Scott Coffin 10 (including a half-court heave at the buzzer that ripped the cords) for high-point honors Eagle coach Roger Fleetwood said "There's not one guy on this team who won this game but all 14 of them. These guys work harder in practice than anybody else. The last guy on the bench is just as important as the first starter."

Cougar coach Jerry Olson bemoaned "a little too much individual play" on the part of his forces along with a sub-par job on the boards, but wanted to "commend South Putnam on a fine job."

The Eagles held a 35-24 advantage in the rebound category.

Neal Miles led the losers' scoring with 14 points.

Reserve Box Score				
Eagles (40)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Crawley	1	0	0	2
Booe	2	4	1	8
Burnham	8	0	4	16
Denny	1	0	2	2
McCamack	1	0	2	2
Coffin	4	2	4	10
Totals	17	6	13	40

Cougars (31)				
	FG	FT	F	TP
Miller	3	1	1	7
McGaughey	2	2	2	6
Clark	0	0	1	0
Stultz	2	0	4	4
O'Hair	0	0	2	0
Miles	4	2	2	14
Totals	12	5	12	31

Score by Quarters				
	1	2	3	4
Eagles	14	18	31	40
Cougars	8	14	18	31



Drop error-plagued Rams

Vikings to Super Bowl again

(AP) — In a strange, error-filled battle, the opportunistic Minnesota Vikings have rolled to their second straight National Football Conference championship and another Super Bowl appearance with a 14-10 victory over Los Angeles.

"We just made too many mistakes in opportune situations," said Rams' quarterback James Harris, who completed 13 of 23 pass attempts for 248 yards. "They played better than we did and beat us."

Minnesota, which has gained a reputation of turning opponent mistakes into championships, lost the ball four times Sunday on turnovers. However, the Rams were plagued by five turnovers and numerous tactical blunders — particularly seven penalties including an offside infraction which occurred at the Vikings' one.

Minnesota took a 7-0 lead in the second period when Jim Lash, a second-year wide receiver from Northwestern, hauled in a 29-yard scoring pass from Fran Tarkenton a step ahead of LA right cornerback Al Clark.

The Rams countered with

David Ray's 27-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 7-3 by halftime.

Then, in the third quarter, a series of unlikely developments unfolded.

The Vikings' Mike Eischeid punted the ball out of bounds at the LA one. The Rams, sparked by a 73-yard pass play from Harris to wide receiver Harold Jackson on a broken play, moved to the Minnesota one.

Jackson had dashed 50 yards after taking a desperation pass from Harris near midfield, and was knocked out of bounds inside the two by Viking defensive back Jeff Wright.

After the five-yard penalty set LA back to the six, Harris scrambled for four yards, but on the next play he was intercepted by Wally Hilgenberg in the end zone. Harris' pass, intended for tight end Pat Curran, was deflected by Viking defensive back Jackie Wallace.

Minnesota quickly drove 80 yards with veteran running back Dave Osborn hurdling the final yard to push the Vikings into a 14-3 advantage early in the fourth quarter.

Harris got the Rams back into the game three minutes

later when he combined with Jackson on a scoring pass covering 44 yards to chop the Minnesota lead to 14-10.

However, many of the players expected to be central figures in the outcome of NFC title match had trouble throughout the game played in bright sunshine and a 31 degree temperature.

The Rams' Lawrence McCutcheon was limited to 32 yards in a dozen carries. Minnesota's Chuck Foreman managed 80 yards in 22 carries, but fumbled four times. Tarkenton also was obviously not operating in top form, overthrowing his receivers several times and being intercepted on another poor throw.

"The Rams defense is the toughest I've ever played against," said Tarkenton. "They did a lot of things which took away a good part of our offense."

And the Rams did a lot of things to take away from their own offense.

"If you can't smile now you never will," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

'Pacifist-8' becoming bunch of basketball bullies

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Except for UCLA, the Pacifist-8 has been known as the "Pacifist-8" for a long time in college basketball.

No more. UCLA continues to bully teams as usual, but now Southern Cal and Oregon have emerged as fighters to chal-

lenge for supremacy in the Far West and perhaps the country.

All three undefeated Pac-8 powers demand attention while building their combined records to 23-0 against outside teams, including these successes Saturday night:

—UCLA, the country's No. 3 team, won the Maryland Invitational Tournament at Col-

lege Park with an 81-75 triumph over Maryland's fifth-ranked Terrapins.

—Southern Cal, No. 6, bombed 20th-ranked Rutgers 81-66 to advance to Monday night's finals of the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York.

—Oregon, ranked No. 19, plowed toward the championship of the Far West Classic in Portland by trimming Arizona State 80-76.

The Bruins, getting most of the headlines through the past decade, could be getting some of the headaches this year from their powerful Pac-8 colleagues.

Even with UCLA's domination out West, the Trojans' basketball program has improved steadily under Southern Cal Coach Bob Boyd's guidance and this is probably his best team. Oregon, with the likes of Ron Lee, considered the best guard in the conference, gives the Pac-8 the most balance it's had since UCLA started winning national championships in the 1960s.

North Carolina State, the team that finally ended the Bruins' fabulous dynasty in last year's NCAA playoffs, continued to look as good as

ever this year with an 86-70 triumph over Pitt.

Elsewhere, among the ranked teams, No. 2 Indiana whipped Ohio State 102-71 in the semifinals of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu; No. 8 North Carolina edged Utah 94-91; No. 9 Penn beat Florida State 100-88 in a Rainbow Classic consolation game and 10th-ranked Arizona stopped Columbia 94-73 in the consolation game of the Old Dominion Classic in Norfolk, Va.

St. John's, N.Y., upset No. 11 South Carolina 78-77 in overtime in the semifinals of the Ocean State Tourney in Providence, R.I. Providence, No. 12, moved into the finals with an 83-73 victory over Drake. Notre Dame, No. 13, lost to No. 17 Kentucky 113-96; 14th-ranked Marquette won its seventh straight Milwaukee Classic with a 73-55 success over Virginia and No. 18 Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma State in a Big Eight Tourney consolation game.

Southern Cal didn't look like the nation's sixth-ranked team until the second half Saturday night.

Losing by seven points at the half, they raced back behind

Gus Williams and simply ran away from the worn-out Scarlet Knights. With Williams scoring 16 of his team-high 24 points, stealing and setting up a fistful of fast-break baskets, the Trojans made up the halftime deficit in short order and finally flashed in front for good, at 59-56, with less than eight minutes left.

Lee led Oregon with 23 points and made a game-saving play at the end to preserve the victory over Arizona State. The Ducks led 78-76 as one of their inbound passes headed out of bounds. But Lee leaped from 10 feet away, flew through the air with the greatest of ease and tipped the ball to teammate Bruce Coldren. Coldren was fouled and made two shots to lock up the game.

Oregon's victory earned the Ducks a crack in the Far West finals against Washington State, a 68-65 winner over Oregon in the semis.

Marques Johnson scored seven of his 13 points in the final three minutes, rallying UCLA past Maryland. Dave Meyers murdered Maryland with 32 points.

David Thompson and Phil Spence each scored 20 points to

lead North Carolina State over Pitt for the Wolfpack's eighth straight victory this year.

Indiana rolled to its 10th straight victory behind Scott May's 24 points and earned a berth in Monday night's Rainbow Classic finals with Hawaii, a 75-65 winner over Villanova.

Mitch Kupchak scored 30 points and picked up 11 rebounds as North Carolina beat Utah despite a monster, 44-point performance by Ticky Burden.

Ron Haigler's 33 points led Pennsylvania over Florida. Arizona, leading by only one point with seven minutes to play, shook loose from Columbia behind Al Fleming and Bob Elliott.

Mel Utley's 20 points led St. John's shocker of South Carolina.

Joe Hassett's 22 points led Providence past Drake. In achieving their seventh straight victory, the Friars raced to a 60 lead on Hassett's three long shots and held a comfortable 46-31 advantage at the half.

Kentucky beat Notre Dame behind Kevin Grevey's 28 points in a game that was tied innumerable times and fea-

tured plenty of rough board play.

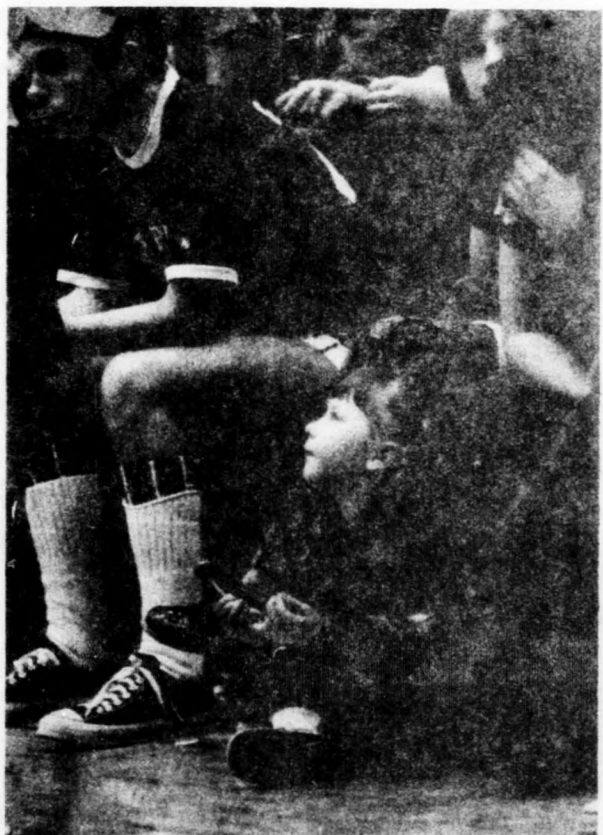
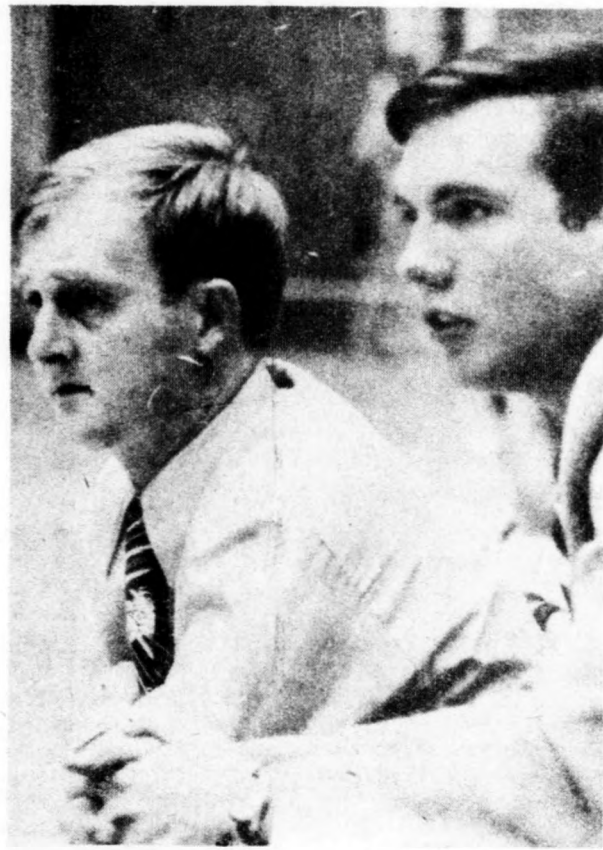
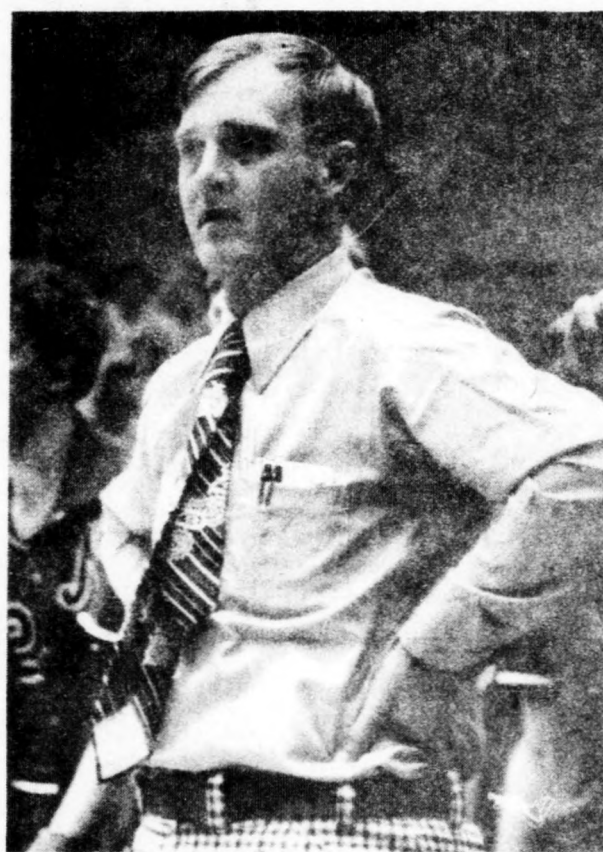
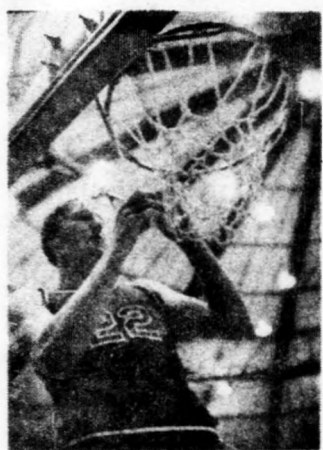
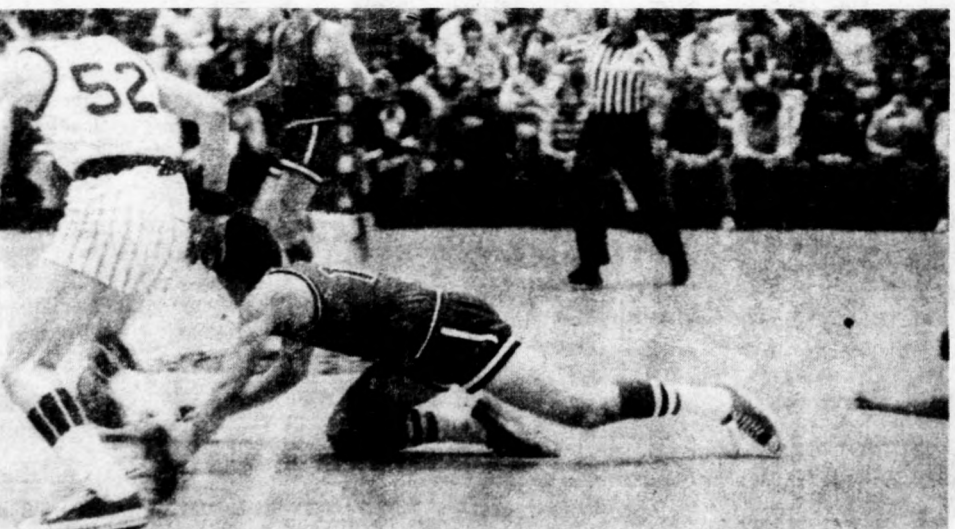
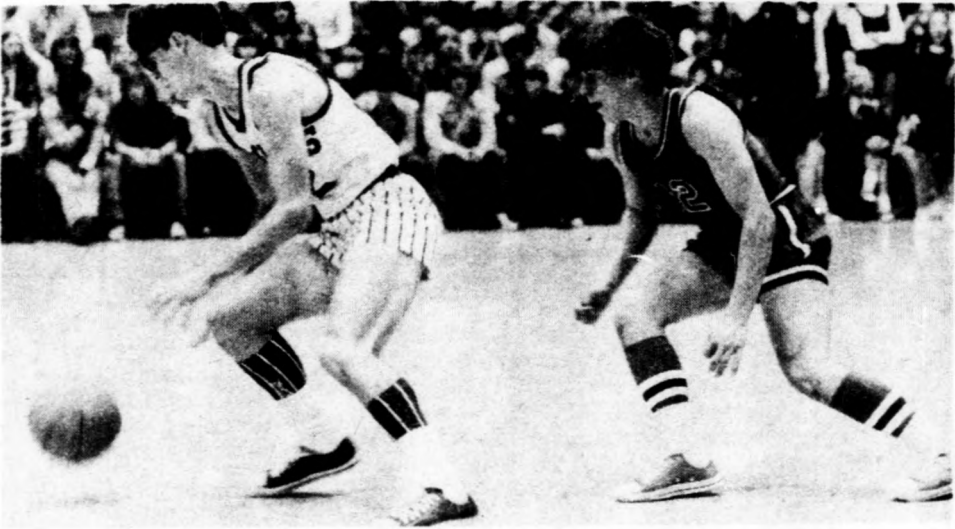
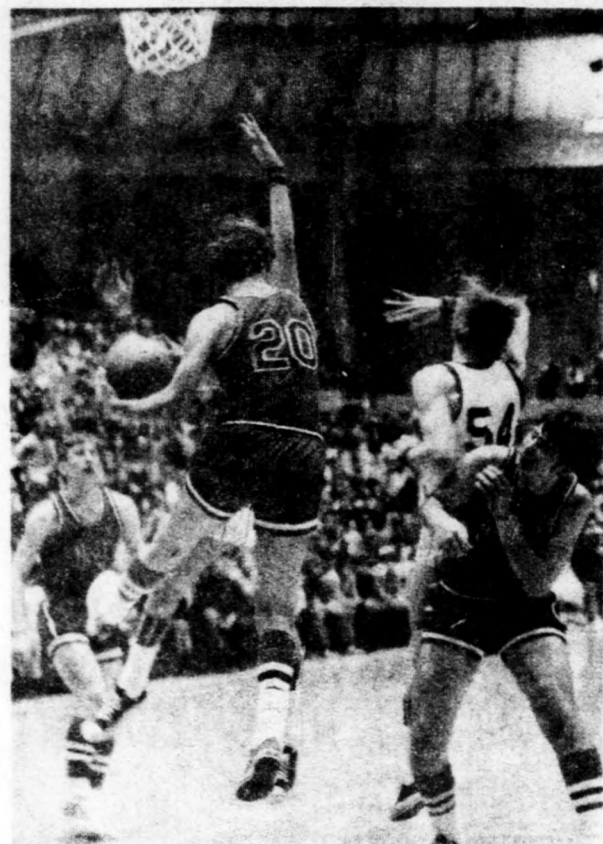
With freshman Butch Lee scoring 17 points, Marquette pulled away in the second half to beat Virginia and win its Milwaukee Classic for the seventh straight year.

Alvan Adams scored 38 points to power Oklahoma past Oklahoma State.

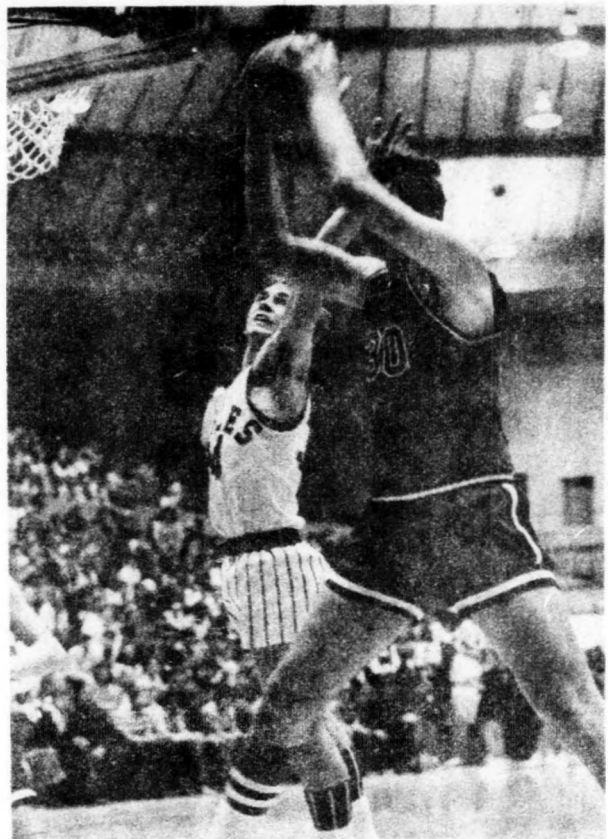
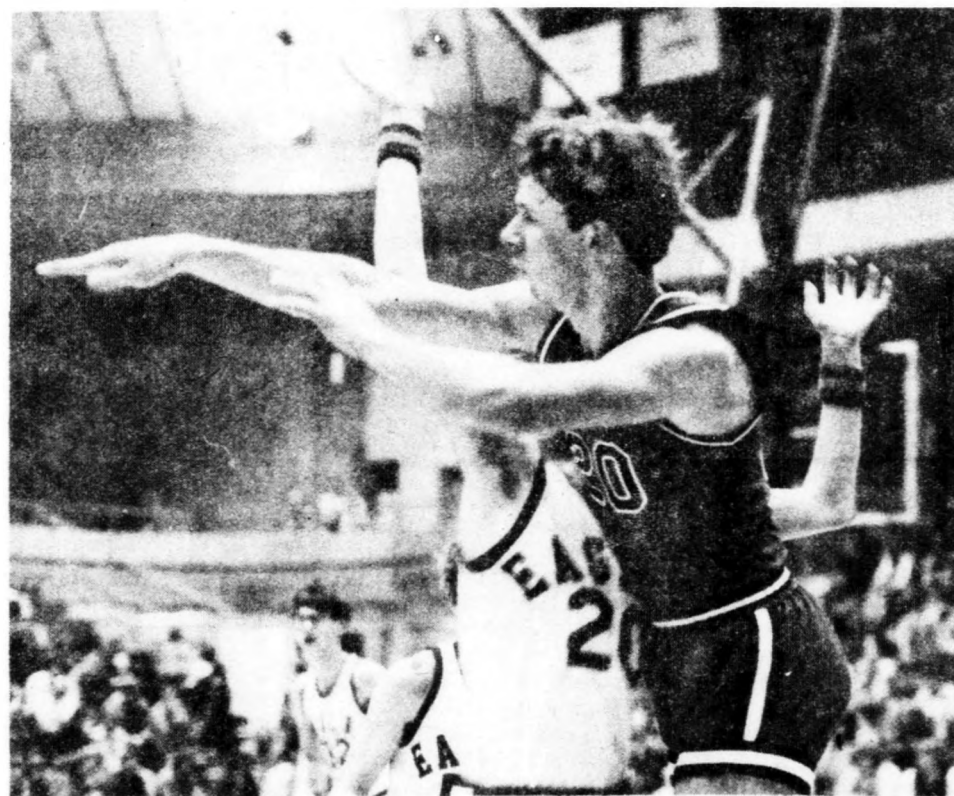
Iowa State beat Kansas State 82-64 and Kansas nipped Nebraska 63-62 to gain tonight's finals of the Big Eight tourney.

In the finals of the All-College

Tournament at Oklahoma City Sunday night, Centenary defeated Oklahoma City 91-80. Alabama, the nation's No. 7 team, defeated Houston 105-88 Sunday night in the first round of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans. The Crimson Tide will play for the title tonight against LaSalle, a 69-64 winner over Furman. Virginia Commonwealth beat St. Peter's 86-68 and Texas A&M stopped Fairfield 62-57 to advance to the finals of the VCU Classic.



photos by
Banner-Graphic





HAPPY NEW YEAR

It's the beginning of a whole new year — a time for setting new goals for a happier and more fulfilled life. It's time to celebrate lasting friendships and memories with old friends and to look forward to new and rewarding experiences.

We wish you a very happy new year.

GREETINGS TO ALL

From Everyone At

The Banner-Graphic

How to keep well

Carpal tunnel syndrome

By T.R. Van Dellen, M.D.

A 40-year-old woman from Ohio writes: "Six months ago, I developed a peculiar sensation of numbness and tingling in the thumb of my right hand, and my fingers occasionally ached. Soon after, it spread to my index and middle finger. At times, both of my hands are involved."

"Oddly, the tingling comes on after I go to bed. It seems to be precipitated by holding a book for too long or twisting my wrist."

"After my wrists began to swell, my physician thought I might have arthritis. When heat treatments and aspirin failed to bring relief, he changed his diagnosis to a pinched nerve in the wrist. Motor and sensory conduction

tests (electromyogram) confirmed his diagnosis. He gave me an injection of a corticosteroid into the wrist and said that if that didn't help, surgery would. Unfortunately, the cortisone did not work. Now he tells me I have carpal tunnel syndrome. What can you tell me about the operation for this condition?"

I can tell you that it is 98 per cent successful. Besides, even if the cortisone injection had worked, it would have been temporary.

Carpal tunnel syndrome, the most common cause of nighttime pain, numbness and tingling of the thumb, index and ring fingers, stems from pressure on the median nerve as it passes through the carpus (wrist) on its way to the

fingers. This condition is most prevalent in women in or near menopause.

Injury to the carpal tunnel may be responsible, but since the majority of sufferers do not have a wrist injury, the compression may stem from thickening or swelling of the irritated, degenerated or inflamed tendon sheath that makes up the top of the tunnel. Even slight swelling of the crowded carpus is significant. A coexisting arthritis adds to the crowding of the tissues and explains why doctors often treat the original condition as a form of arthritis.

Surgical release (cutting the transverse carpal ligament) relieves the pressure on the nerve. The operation is done under a local anesthetic. No

harm is done to the nerve because it is the canal that is cut. Continued pressure on the nerve could lead to weakness and paralysis of the hand.

Tarsal tunnel syndrome, a similar condition, occurs in the foot and usually is the aftermath of an injury to the ankle.

The posterior tibial nerve is pinched, which causes the burning sensation on the bottom of the foot. The latter often radiates upward to the inside of the calf. Activity intensifies the distress, and rest will relieve it. Here too, surgery is the only effective treatment.

POSITIVE HISTOPLASMIN TEST

J.T. writes: My histoplasmin test was positive but I am perfectly healthy. Does the test mean that I have histoplasmosis? If I do, how did I get it?

REPLY

Since you say you are healthy, the positive skin test probably indicates that you have a mild case of histoplasmosis. The causative fungus gains entrance to the body through the lungs, usually as a result of inhaling contaminated dusts from soil in areas inhabited by chickens. Consider yourself lucky; severe histoplasmosis is characterized by prolonged fever, shortness of breath, chest pain, weight loss and prostration.

HUNGER PAINS

H.T.G. writes: I'm a very nervous person, and my stomach feels empty most of the time. Does this emptiness mean a lack of acid in my stomach?

REPLY

No, it means a lack of food. These are hunger pangs. TOMORROW: Newborn babies rarely get colds.

B. J. Becker

Famous hand

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ 8 7
♦ K J 8 5 4
♣ A Q 6 2

EAST
♠ 6
♥ K 9 6 5 4 3 2
♦ —
♣ K J 10 7 3

WEST
♠ A Q J 9
♥ A Q 10
♦ A Q 9 6 2
♣ 9

SOUTH
♠ K 8 7 5 4 3 2
♥ J
♦ 10 3
♣ 8 5 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 4♣ Pass 4♥
Pass 5♣ Pass 6♥
6 NT! Pass 7♣ Dble

Opening lead—nine of clubs.
This remarkable hand oc-

curred in the 1964 Trials. At seven of the nine tables, East-West bid and made six hearts for 1,430 points. At the eighth table, East-West bid four hearts and made six for 680 points.

But at the ninth table, all hell broke loose and South got to seven clubs doubled, going down eleven—3,200 points!

Harkavy passed as dealer and Erdos opened four clubs, a conventional bid that announced a long heart suit in a relatively weak hand.

After Russell passed, Peterson responded four notrump, and upon learning that Erdos had no aces he jumped to six hearts.

Convinced that the slam would be made, and hoping to uncover a profitable sacrifice in the seven level, Harkavy came forth with six notrump. This highly unusual bid proclaimed

length in diamonds and clubs, and asked South to respond in his better minor.

Russell obediently bid seven clubs, which West doubled.

Peterson made the excellent lead of a trump. Declarer finessed the queen, losing to the king, and won the jack of clubs return with the ace. He then led the spade ten which lost to the jack.

West returned the queen of hearts, and had East won it with the king and drawn trumps, the defense would have taken the rest of the tricks. But when East allowed the queen to win and West continued with the ace, declarer was able to ruff and in that way acquire a second trick.

Thanks to the slip in the defense, Russell went down "only" 3,200 points—an extraordinarily high price to pay for stopping a slam.

Beetle Bailey



Buz Sawyer



Hi and Lois



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Redeye



Television

MONDAY

12:00 Noon
(2-8) News
(4) Chuckwagon Theatre
(6) Afternoon-Channel 6
(10) Young and Restless
(13) Bob Braun
(15) Black Perspective
(38) Password All Stars
12:30 P.M.
(2) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(8-10) Search for Tomorrow
(15) Masterpiece Theatre
(38) Split Second
12:55 P.M.
(2) NBC News
(6) Saving You Time-Money
1:00 P.M.
(2-6) Jackpot!
(4) Movie "Kiss Them for Me"
(8) Young and Restless
(10) News
(38) All My Children
1:30 P.M.
(2-6) Jeopardy!
(8-10) As the World Turns
(13-38) Let's Make a Deal
(15) Woman
2:00 P.M.
(2-6) Days of Our Lives
(8-10) Guiding Light
(13-38) \$10,000 Pyramid
(15) Football Fundamentals
2:30 P.M.
(2-6) Doctors
(8-10) Edge of Night
(13-38) Big Showdown
(15) Human Rights Human Reality
3:00 P.M.
(2-6) Another World
(4) Superman
(8-10) Price is Right
(13-38) General Hospital
3:30 P.M.
(2-6) How to Survive a Marriage
(8) Dinah!
(10) Match Game
(13-38) One Life to Live
(15) Lilies, Yoga and You
4:00 P.M.
(2-6) Somerset
(8-10) Tatletales
(13-38) Money Maze
(15-30) Sesame Street
4:30 P.M.
(2-6) Flintstones
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Merv Griffin
(13) Movie "The Enforcer"
(38) H.R. Pufnstuf
5:00 P.M.
(2) High Chaparral
(4) Beverly Hillsbillies
(8) Raymond Burr
(15-30) Mister Rogers
(38) Green Acres
5:30 P.M.
(4) Gomer Pyle
(15-30) Villa Alegre
(38) Star Trek
5:55 P.M.
(10) Paul Harvey
6:00 P.M.
(2-6-8-10-13) News
(4) Hogan's Heroes
(15-30) Electric Company

6:30 P.M.

(2) NBC News
(4) Andy Griffith
(10) CBS News
(13-38) ABC News
(15-30) Zoom
7:00 P.M.
(2) Truzy or Consequences
(4) Mod Squad
(8) NBC News
(8) CBS News
(10-13) To Tell the Truth
(15) You Owe it to Yourself
(30) Van Cliburn International Piano Competition
(38) Weather
7:05 P.M.
(38) Mission Impossible
7:30 P.M.
(2) New Price is Right
(8) Wild Kingdom
(8) Concentration
(10) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Bowling for Dollars
(15) Washington Straight Talk
(30) Conversations on America
8:00 P.M.
(2-6) Born Free
(4) Truth or Consequences
(8-10) Gunsmoke
(13-38) Rookies
(15-30) Quality of Life
9:00 P.M.
(2-6) Movie "Frankenstein: The True Story"
(4) Merv Griffin
(8-10) Maude
(13-38) Gator Bowl
(15-30) School for Wives
9:30 :30 P.M.
(8-10) Rhoda
(15-30) The Session
10:00 P.M.
(8-10) Medical Center
(15) Your Thirty
(30) It's About Time
10:30 P.M.
(4) News
(15) Conversations on America
(30) The Humanist Alternative
11:00 P.M.
(2-6-8-10) News
(4) Untouchables
(15) French Chef
11:30 P.M.
(2-6) Johnny Carson
(8-10) Movie "Head"
(15) ABC News
12:00 Midnight
(4) Night Gallery
(13) News
(38) Protectors

(4) Janie
(13) Agroscope
8:00 A.M.
(8-10) Captain Kangaroo
(13) Your World
8:30 A.M.
(38) New Zoo Revue
8:55 A.M.
(13) Weather
9:00 A.M.
(2) Not For Women Only
(4) Movie "The Girl Next Door"
(6) I Dream of Jeannie
(8) Indy Today
(10) Mike Douglas
(13) Paul Dixon
(15-30) Mister Rogers
(38) Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
(2) Galloping Gourmet
(6) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(8) Match Game

(15-30) America
(38) Reed Farrell
10:00 P.M.
(2-6) Name That Tune
(8-10) Joker's Wild
(15-30) Sesame Street
(38) Movie "Weekend with Father"
10:30 A.M.
(2-6) Winning Streak
(8-10) Gambit
(13) Phil Donahue
11:00 A.M.
(2-6) High Rollers
(4) Studio Four
(8-10) Now You See It
(15-30) Electric Company
11:30 A.M.
(2-6) Hollywood Squares
(4) News
(8-10) Love of Life
(13) Password All Stars
(15-30) Villa Alegre
(38) Brady Bunch
11:55 A.M.
(8-10) CBS News
12:00 Noon
(2-8) News
(4) Chuckwagon Theatre
(6) Afternoon-Channel 6
(10) Young and Restless
(13) Bob Braun

(38) Password All Stars
12:30 P.M.
(2) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(8-10) Search for Tomorrow

TV keys

GUNSMOKE. "MATT DILLON MUST DIE." (Repeat). Season Number 20 for this enduring oater began with white-haired Morgan Woodward playing a demented widower, stalking Marshal Dillon over the death of his son. By now such plots and guests are a familiar ritual, aided by the colorful on-location footage near Kanab, Utah. 8:00 P.M. (8-10)

SPECIAL. "SCHOOL FOR WIVES." Ballet buffs won't want to miss Birgit Cullberg's choreographic study of Moliere's comedy "School for Wives," about people who are unwilling to grow old gracefully. The work of Miss Cullberg, a most imaginative and unconventional choreographer, has been seen on public television before -- last year with a startling study of sensuality called "Red Wine in Green Glasses," and a number of years ago with a memorably dramatic ballet treatment of Strindberg's "Miss Julie." 9:00 P.M. (20-38)

RHODA. "JOE." (Repeat). In tonight's repeat of the opening show, visiting New York to see Mom and plump defeatist Sis, Rhoda expects the worst; but, to her surprise, she falls in love. The script crackles with wit, and the boy-girl scenes between Joe Gerard (David Groh) and Rhoda have a nice sense of romance and reality. Rhoda can't believe it, she's so ecstatic over finding Mr. Right at last, and her pleasure is infectious. Writing and casting hit the bulls-eye. 9:30 P.M. (8-10)

MONDAY

9:00 A.M. (4) "Wabash Avenue" (1950) Phil Harris and Victor Mature.
10:00 A.M. (38) "Kimberley Jim" (1965) Jim Reeves and Clive Pell.
1:00 P.M. (4) "Kiss Them for Me" (1957) Cary Grant and Jayne Mansfield.
4:40 P.M. (13) "The Enforcer" (1951) Humphrey Bogart and Zero Mostel.
11:30 P.M. (8-10) "Head" (1968) The Monkees- Peter Tork and David Jones.

RINGO ON THE ROOF

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The cover art of Ringo Starr's latest LP, "Goodnight Vienna," has been duplicated and placed by helicopter on top of the Capitol Tower.

A 23-foot statue was bought from a used car lot and transformed into a likeness of Starr. The statue, made of steel and fiber glass, weighs 650 pounds. Also constructed was a robot statue, 650 pounds, 30 feet high, and a flying saucer of wood and metallic silver, weighing 800 pounds.

They will remain on top of the tower through mid-January, barring earthquake or invasion from Mars.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Norma's sexual partner is typical of thousands who use coeds as convenient concubines, without furnishing a wedding ring as proof of true love. Girls, read II Samuel, Chapter 13, in the Bible to contrast sex with true love!

For men differ markedly from women in their attitude toward sex.

Sex and true love are usually synonymous with the usual woman, unless she is a prostitute or "Call" girl.

Norma was thus counting on marriage after their graduation from college, so she gambled away her virginity on the expectation of a wedding ring.

But to a man, sex and true love are only synonymous when he backs up his fervent protests with a wedding ring!

Otherwise, he may vow that he loves a girl, yet that is mere salesmanship to make her bend to his will.

For men can enjoy sex merely for its physical excitement.

Thus, they can rape a girl, after which they may slit her throat.

Or they will use a girl, as Norma has been deceived, just for convenience as a temporary nightly concubine.

Sometimes, too, a man may hate a girl, yet disguise that evil sentiment under protests of true love till he seduced her.

This conquest makes him feel elated at getting even with her, especially if she is a Women's Libber or his boss at the office.

Other men seduce girls for the excitement of the chase and then boast about their conquests as male golfers do about making a hole-in-one at the golf links.

Don Juans, too, are often addicted to sexual inferiority complexes, so they especially relish affairs with other men's wives, since this makes them feel they are superior to the husbands thereof in sexual vigor.

Rate all your sweethearts by my 200-point "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25¢, and also read II Samuel, Chapter 13, in the Bible to avoid Norma's mistake!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

CASE C-637: Norma D., aged 21, attempted suicide.

"Dr. Crane," she later confessed to me, "what's the use of my living?"

"For all my hopes are ruined."

"During my senior year at college, an attractive classmate became my steady date."

"So he suggested we live together in a little apartment off campus."

"At first I refused, but he kept insisting, so finally I gave in."

"For he protested that he loved me and said that love is all that really counts, anyway."

"Well, we slept together till a few days before graduation."

"Then he moved out, saying his parents were coming to our Commencement and they were so old-fashioned they wouldn't expect him to be living with me."

"But I felt we'd get married soon thereafter."

"However, he went on home with them after we got our diplomas."

"And 6 weeks later, I got a note from him, telling me he had married a hometown girl!"

"Dr. Crane, didn't his fervent protests that he loved me, really mean anything at all?"

"How could a boy be so faithless, for he just used me for his sexual convenience; then deserted me when he got back with his parents and his hometown associates!"

"I can't understand the male attitude, for a lot of other coeds were also deserted after living with boy friends for a couple of semesters."

SEX DIFFERENCES

Millions of girls have been deluded by the typical male protest of fervent love, unbacked by a wedding ring!

So employ the "wedding ring test" of a boy's true love!

Real Estate

JACKSON & CO.
REALTORS

320 Bloomington Street
653-6290

Workman's compensation
Watch your investment grow in this 2 for 1 sale, two story 4 bedroom home. Nicely decorated, mostly carpeted, 2 car garage, plus 4 unit apartment dwelling, currently renting for \$90.00 each including utilities. Can be purchased at \$33,500.00. After hours call 653-4896.

The
P.G.
Evans
REALTOR®
Co.

A BIG HOUSE FOR LITTLE MONEY! 9 rooms on two floors. New kitchen. Plenty of bathroom space. This house is in good condition, well located, and is ideal for the large family. Also has apartment possibilities. \$14,000.

113 S. Jackson St. 653-3141

After hours, call
Becky Mottler 246-6376
Barbara Buis 653-5688
Rena Webster 653-5098
Cloyd Moss 653-4079
David Wells 653-5494
Gary Hood 653-5622

EXECUTIVE
HOME

on a lot 130 x 170 ft.

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, approx. 3,000 sq. ft., 6 years old, in Medallion Meadows.

PHONE
653-8942

SHETRONE
Real Estate

3025 Ind. Ph: 653-9315

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE and then live it well by owning this six room home. 3 bdrm., bath, hardwood with carpet floors, oil furnace with humidifier, new hot water heater. Good house and 3.14 acres. R.R. #1.

AND OTHERS
After Hours Call
Clarence Knauber 653-3057
Bill Tolbert 653-6328
Eric Boesen 653-5376
Bob Goldsberry 653-8222
John Jones (Collect) 386-7467

WANTED: REAL ESTATE, farms or acreage. Cash or contract. No obligations. Write J. Griffin, 42 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis 46204 or call 317-632-6563. 12-12-TF

Your
Daily
HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under especially favorable planetary influences for making the New Year resolutions which can be most beneficial to your future progress. Have an enjoyable time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your creativity is high; you can plan the future most intelligently now. Usher the new year in on a happy note.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your home is the best place to welcome in the new year with friends and relations. The future looks large and beautiful for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with those you want to have in your life far into the future. Plan amusement that gives you the greatest joy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine day to talk over with an expert how to become more affluent in the new year and get excellent ideas.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are highly magnetic now and can convince others to go along with your ideas, which are good. Celebrate the new year properly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Enjoy yourself quietly with family and friends while talking over future aims. More happiness can be yours with a brighter outlook.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with good friends and kin to bring in the new year properly. Make new acquaintances of note. Dress well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make it a point to meet new personalities, famous people, so you will usher in the new year on the right note of success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look into new interests that can make the coming year more profitable. Get new ideas. See the new year in with chosen ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The planets help you clear the slate of obligations for the new year. Have a great deal of fun tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with those you want to be in your life in the future and exchange views. See the new year in with family, friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your home more charming, delightful to be in, then you can entertain and be happy. Show more appreciation to co-workers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will while young want to have the life on solid and secure foundations, while planning how to have big success that can be made possible with a good education that brings out the talents in this mind and nature. Give the right kind of religious training early and permit to take part in sports that build the body, teach fair play.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME SPECIALS
Like new 12x52 1973 2 bdrm. new furniture, \$4495; 12x50 real nice, only \$3495; New 12x72 2 bdrm., den, save over \$1100 on this home only \$8995; New 24x60 set up on concrete footing and skirting, \$14,900. VanBibber Lake, Inc., R. 1 Greencastle. 739-2341, 739-2281. 11-13-TF

Apartments

TUDOR APTS: 1-bedroom, furnished upper, all-electric, adults, 1-year lease, avail. 10 Jan. 653-9611. 12-18-12P

COLE APTS. 519 E. Washington St. Unfurnished and furnished apartments. For adults. Garage. Use Custodian or call Indianapolis. 926-3095. 7-19-TF

2 BDRM. APT. unfurnished, S. Indiana, Greencastle. Call after 5. 653-5434. 12-26-6P

ROBAN APTS.
1 bedroom furnished apt., electric heat, carpeting, cable TV. Available now. Phone 653-9298. 12-27-30T

For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW - almost new, three bedroom home, garage, 2 1/2 miles from town, Jones School. \$150 per month plus deposit and references. Phone 653-6543 or 653-5096. 12-30-1P

FOR RENT: 6 room modern home in Fern Cliff area, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath & utility. Home on large lot, garden spot if desired. \$85.00 a month. Deposit required. References required. Limit one outdoor pet. Call 672-3600 or call owner, Mrs. Davis, New Market 866-0104. 12-28-2T

Home Items

1974 UNCLAIMED SINGER ZIG-ZAG Full Balance \$41.92

Comes complete with walnut floor model console. This machine can sew new type knits. Can make buttonholes, sew on buttons, put blind hems in skirts, monogram all with this machine by just dialing. Will accept cash or payments. Call 653-3987.

Lost and Found

LOST - Walker coon hound in Fillmore area. If found call 246-6391. Reward. 12-30-3T

Shop the
classifieds

Help Wanted

NEEDED AT ONCE catriers for Roachdale MORNING or EVENING paper \$10.00 to \$60.00 per week depending on route. About 1 hr. per day. Call Mr. Knauer, collect 653-9070. 12-12-TF

POSITION OPEN for supervisor of handicapped adults at the Putnam Co. Learning Center. Must have at least a Bachelor Degree or 2 years experience working with handicapped individuals. Call 653-5709 or 653-8548 anytime. 12-23-6T

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
offers
PLENTY OF MONEY
plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Greencastle area. Regardless of experience, airmail A. I. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

OLAN MILLS STUDIO hiring messengers for light delivery work part time or full time day or evening hours available. May be students with own transportation. Apply Monday or Tuesday, Dec. 30th & Dec. 31st. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. to Mrs. Frazier, Commercial Hotel. 12-28-2T

WANTED: YOUNG LADY in Fillmore area to do general housework two short days per week. Suitable hours can be arranged. Phone 246-6121. 12-28-3T

OLAN MILLS STUDIO hiring ladies and students for part time and full time telephone work, day or evening hours available. \$2.00 per hour, possibility of \$3.00 to \$4.00 per hour depending on orders. Apply Monday & Tuesday, Dec. 30th & Dec. 31st from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. to Mrs. Frazier, Commercial Hotel. 12-28-2T

HELP WANTED - Male or female. Rapidly expanding family restaurant chain needs capable person to train for assistant manager and manager position in our Greencastle area location. Please contact Peggy Wilcoxen, Hen House Interstate at 539-2171 for appointment. 12-30-6T

OLAN MILLS STUDIO now accepting applications for telephone sales manager positions. Applicants must have own transportation and free to travel statewide area. Home on weekends. Apply Tuesday, Dec. 31 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. to Mrs. Frazier or Mr. Dinsmore, Commercial Hotel. 12-30-1T

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1948 CHEVY safety inspected, good condition, \$200 or best offer. 653-4593. 12-30-3T

1975 VEGA won in Christmas give away. Very reasonable, 3 speed with radio. 522-3287. 12-28-2P

For Sale

FOR SALE - Approximately 100 bales of mixed hay. \$1.50 per bale. Phone 653-6345. 12-28-2T

BABY SWING for sale, \$8.00. Phone 653-3968. 12-28-2P

HORSE SALE
New Year's Day
Johnson Co.
Sales Pavilion
4 mi. South of Franklin on Hwy. 31
Sale Starts
at 2 p.m.
Cattle Sale Every Tuesday.

FOR SALE: 2 snow tires & wheels 845 X 15 for 1971 & prior models. \$25.00. Phone 653-9067. 12-30-2P

FOR SALE: FIREWOOD. 653-6735. 12-30-6P

FOR SALE: WHEATONWARE break resistant verco, thru Jan. 31st. 795-6644, 795-6631. 12-30-Jan. 2-3-3P

CHAIN SALE 13 per foot, most popular sizes made to fit your saw. Chuck's Rental, 653-3092. 12-23-30T

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, white and bright, also pole building, building supplies. For free estimate call Bob Adams, home 653-8259, office 653-4102. Putnam County Co-Op. 8-19-TF

For Sale

FOR SALE: WHEAT STRAW, large clean bales, \$1.00 per bale; also good quality mixed hay, \$2.00 per bale. Phone 246-6547 or 246-6372. 12-26-6T

Wanted

WANTED: Rugs, carpet, upholstery and wall cleaning. The Nation Wide Service Master System Recommended by over 32 carpet manufacturers and over 4,000 leading retail stores. Isn't this the day to call McMillan Floor Coverings. 653-3562. Mon.-Tues.-TF

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, basements & floors, steps, etc. For free estimate, phone 653-4911. Ron Vermillion. 9-12-60P

RIDE WANTED to Wier Cook Airport, hours 7:30 - 4. 653-8723. 12-28-2T

WANTED: GENERAL CONTRACTING, roofing, cement work, remodeling, alum siding, home repairs, free estimates. Doug Neuman, 653-4837. 11-27-30P

Auction

LONGS DUROC AUCTION: Jan. 3 at 12:00 Noon. Selling 45 Bred tried sows, 25 bred gilts, 3 herd boars, 100 Bred gilts & gilts sired by Record Star, top selling boar of any breed in U.S. Sonaroy & days to 220 lbs. on many. Free delivery & buying service. Sale phone 812-692-5550. Oral Long, Elora, Ind. 12-30-3P

Business Services

DRAPERY DEN
3 miles southeast of Fillmore. Drapes, shears, rods. Tuesday and Saturday 12:00 - 5:30. Betty Nichols, 246-6399. 2-3-TF

AUTO SERVICE
Expert alignment, wheel balancing and Delco shock absorbers. Morrison Tire, Inc., 317 North Jackson St. Ph. 653-5015 for appointment. Mon.-Thurs.-TF

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING
Herriott's Stanley Steamer is ready to professionally clean your carpet and furniture before the holidays. Call 653-9215 today. 11-20-TF

SEWERS AUGERED AND REPAIRED. Plumbing repairs. James Green, 653-6249 (new phone number). 9-23-30T

HOME APPLIANCE & Television repair service. SHUEE & SONS TV & Appliances, 653-5419 RCA & Whirlpool Service. 12-24-TF

WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERY
Ph. 795-3304. Samples shown in home. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. 11-22-30P

OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY of Indianapolis, Inc. Call us for sales and service on garage doors and electric operators. 8-5 p.m. Call Collect 1-317-542-0521. After 5 for emergency service, 1-317-846-5310. 2-14-TF

GENERAL CONTRACTING: Aluminum siding, room additions, general repair. Utility buildings built, etc. For free estimates Ph. 653-8286 or call collect 672-3574 Hutchison & Burk Const. 12-17-30P

Livestock For Sale
FOR SALE: CORN FED steers. Would make good freezer beef. Phone 653-4497. 12-27-4P

Notice
LICENSED CHILD CARE. Phone 653-9175. 12-4-30P

G. E. Campbell Hearing Aids
G. E. Campbell
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
Commercial Hotel
Every Friday
From 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. or call the hotel any day for appointment
653-5617
Batteries available at the hotel desk 24 hrs. a day.
REPAIRS and SERVICE for All Major Makes Complete Line of Hearing Aids For Every Conceivable Type of Hearing Loss
At This Location 22 Years

Pets For Sale

AIREDALE PUPPIES. 246-6178 or 653-9432. 12-27-3T

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Putnam County, Indiana, will, at 10:00 on the 16 day of January, 1975, at the clerk's office court house in the city of Greencastle in said county, begin investigation of the applications of the following named persons, requesting the issue to the applicants at the locations hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permits of the classes hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicants, and the propriety of issuing the permits applied for to such applicants at the premises named:
RR67 - Ray Strang & Paul S. Emery
11592 713 Main St.
Greencastle, Ind.
Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer
RR99 - Edna L. Nichols
09927 727 S. Main St.
Greencastle, Ind.
Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer
Said investigation will be open to the public, and public participation is requested.
Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
By Arthur R. Robinson
Executive Secretary
James D. Sims
Chairman
Dec. 30-1T

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF INDIANA DOCKET NO. 33880
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CLAY COUNTY RURAL TELEPHONE CO-OPERATIVE, INC. (1) FOR APPROVAL OF A SERVICE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM INCLUDING RENEWING OF ALL ONE PARTY SERVICE; (2) FOR A CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY TO BORROW THE AGGREGATE SUM OF \$3,250,000, FOR AUTHORITY TO ISSUE ITS MORTGAGE NOTES TO EVIDENCE SUCH BORROWING, AND TO MORTGAGE SUBSTANTIALLY ALL OF ITS ASSETS TO SECURE SUCH BORROWING; (3) FOR APPROVAL AND AUTHORITY TO INCREASE RATES OF DEPRECIATION FOR CERTAIN CLASSES OF ITS PROPERTY; (4) FOR AN INCREASE IN ITS EXCHANGE RATES AND CHARGES; AND (5) FOR AUTHORITY TO INCREASE CERTAIN MISCELLANEOUS RATES AND CHARGES.
Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission of Indiana will conduct a public hearing in this cause in the Rooms of the Commission, 907 State Office Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, at 9:30 A.M., EST, on Monday, January 20, 1975. Public participation is requested.
Public Service Commission of Indiana
By William J. Powers, Commissioner
Indianapolis, Indiana: December 10, 1974
Dec. 30-1T

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
Notice is hereby given that the taxpayers of Putnam County, Indiana, that the County Council of said county at their regular meeting place at 8:30 o'clock on January 8th, 1975, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to carry out the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.
COUNTY REVENUE SHERIFF
#700 Properties \$1,000.00
Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners which board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days of the county auditors office of said county, at such hearing taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard. Interested taxpayers may inquire of the county auditor or when and where such hearing will be held.
John Carson
Auditor Putnam County
Dec. 28-30-T

Prep tallies

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Tournaments
Belmont Tourney
Consolation
Belmont 63, Bluffton 62
Championship
South Adams 49, Portland 47
Boonville Tourney
Championship
Boonville 64, Heritage Hills 60

Brownsburg Tourney
Brownsburg 84, Brazil 74
West Lafayette 60, North Montgomery 57
Consolation
Brazil 69, North Montgomery 63
Championship
West Lafayette 54, Brownsburg 51
Bishop Noll Tourney
Consolation
Hammond Tech 89, Hammond Gavit 81
Championship
Hammond Noll 51, Hammond Clark 39
Calumet Tourney
Consolation
Mishawaka Marian 76, Lowell 69

Championship
Calumet 60, River Forest 55
Carmel Tourney
Consolation
Franklin 65, Peru 63
Championship
Carmel 63, Anderson Madison Heights, 51
Columbia City Tourney
Columbia City 99, Pennville 54

Whiting 52, Bremen 39
Consolation
Bremen 69, Pennville 43
Championship
Columbia City 78, Whiting 50
Culver Tourney
Consolation
Culver 93, North White 72
Championship
Tippecanoe Valley 94, Oregon-Davis 80
Dwenger Tourney
Consolation
Fort Wayne Snider 68, Fort Wayne Dwenger 56

Championship
Fort Wayne North 84, DeKalb 53
Eastside Tourney
Consolation
Hamilton 51, Fremont 45
Championship
Eastside 91, Prairie Heights 74

Elkhart Tourney
Consolation
Lebanon 73, New Albany 53

DePaul's Ray Meyer
records 500th victory

CHICAGO (AP) — DePaul Coach Ray Meyer wasn't talking about the Demon's first failure to rack up his 500th basketball victory when he said, "It's been a long time coming."

He was talking about the 33 years of coaching at DePaul that culminated with Saturday night's 104-77 win over Marshall University.

But the Demons weren't taking any chances, shooting ahead 14-2 in the early minutes, closing the half with a 46-32 advantage and pushing to a 60-40 lead early in the second half.

Although DePaul's scoring doesn't often hit the 100s, Meyer declared, "I couldn't stop 'em tonight."

Despite Parent's 'woes'

Flyers slice Sabres early

By The Associated Press
To hear Bernie Parent tell it, you would think the Philadelphia Flyers got bombed in their National Hockey League game against the Buffalo Sabres Sunday night.

"This is the toughest game I've had in a long time," moaned Parent. "The last 10 games I've had an average of 22 shots against me. Nothing like this. These guys just keep coming at you all the time."

Parent and company may have had a rough outing but

you couldn't tell from the score — Flyers 5, Sabres 2.

Philadelphia Coach Fred Shero wasn't very sympathetic either.

"Parent didn't have that many dangerous shots," said Shero. "A lot of them were from long range. They didn't put the pressure on us. I thought they would be more aggressive."

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Islanders pounded Washington 7-0, the New York Rangers edged Kansas City 2-1

and Chicago beat St. Louis 5-2.

The Sabres were forced to play catch-up hockey after only 13 seconds of the first period when Philadelphia's Reg Leach scored his 15th goal in the last 17 games. Bob Kelly and Bill Clement also had first-period goals for Philadelphia. Andre Dupont and Gary Dornhoefer got the final two Flyers goals, while Gil Perreault, scoring his 24th, and Norm Graton connected for Buffalo.

Islanders 7, Capitals 0
Gary Howatt and Ralph Stewart got two goals each as New York picked up only its third road victory of the season. Islander goalie Glen Resch recorded his second shutout of the campaign.

Rangers 2, Scouts 1
New York winger Billy Fairbairn found out after the second period that his wife had given birth to a son, and promptly celebrated with the game-winning goal at 5:10 of the third period. Rookie goalie Curt Ridley posted his first NHL victory for the Rangers.

Black Hawks 5, Blues 2
Defenseman Doug Jarrett scored one goal and assisted on two others as Chicago took sole possession of second place in Division 2. Chuck Lefley and Ace Bailey connected for St. Louis.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Barbecue
rod
5 Pinza or
Siepi
10 Style;
mode
11 Exhausted
12 Alan or
Robert
13 Smitten
by Cupid
(2 wds.)
14 For shame!
15 Peer Gynt's
mother
16 On pension
(abbr.)
17 Dance
19 Son of Bela
20 French
river
21 Crew; club
22 Variety of
beet
25 Move
sideways
26 Israeli
dance
27 Quilting —
28 Before tee
29 Balcony
33 Emulated
Horner
34 Miocene or
Pliocene
35 Sweet roll
36 Big
December
seller
38 Saucy
39 Galahad's
mother
40 Otherwise
41 — race
42 Equal

DOWN
1 Personnel
rod
2 Sabin's
concern
3 — finger
4 Oolong or
cha
5 Stephen
Vincent —
6 Indian
mulberry
7 Fabled
8 Quite a few
9 Quondam
11 Relative of
the true ox
15 Dry
18 Irish kings'
home
21 One of a
number of
galleries

Saturday's Answer
22 Dishonest
one
23 Unfriendly
24 Weapons
storage
center
25 Antitoxins
27 Famed
comedian
28 Itsy-bitsy
30 White
poplar
31 Male-
diction
32 Record
37 N.M.
Indian
38 Vitality

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
12				13				
14			15			16		
17		18				19		
			20			21		
22	23	24			25			
26				27				
28			29			30	31	32
33			34			35		
36			37			38		
39						40		
41						42		

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

W I Z X Q I W A E N O X X E F D W A O , E X
A X F K C R X W Y C . W I Z X Q U X H C
N O X X E F D W A O , E X A X F E C H -
V N W K . — K Q H H W N A V K X S C K L

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A MEDICINE IS TO BE JUDGED BY THOSE WHO TAKE IT, NOT BY THOSE WHO THROW IT DOWN THE SINK. — FRANK JOSEPH SHEED
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DePauw's Buechner named Churchmen's All-America

DePauw University senior John Buechner of Wheaton, Ill., has been elected to the Churchmen's All-America football second team, it was announced Friday.

Buechner, an all-Indiana Collegiate Conference choice last fall, was elected one of two offensive tackles on the second squad, sharing the berth with Stanford's Keith Rowen.

The Churchmen's first and second football squads are chosen each year by the International Churchmen's Sports Hall of Fame at Tullahoma, Tenn.

Selection is based on top performance on the football field and equal or better performance in church activity.

Buechner is a Catholic and is a member of DePauw's Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Newman Club and St. Michael's Catholic Church in Wheaton.

Buechner was one of two Hoosier college students selected on the two squads. Mike Brenneman, Notre Dame, was chosen first team offensive center.

Only three players named on the first two squads were from colleges and universities outside University Division I schools. In addition to Buechner from DePauw two others—both on the second team—were chosen from Pacific Lutheran and Slippery Rock State College.

Players on the two all-America squads will be honored Feb. 17 during the seventh annual awards and induction banquet of the ICSHF at the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

Individuals who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at the banquet include President Gerald Ford, Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, Patty Berg, and the Rev. W.D. Comperry. Steve Sloan, head football coach at Vanderbilt, will be honored as Churchman Football Coach of the Year.

Among the judges who selected the two Churchmen's teams this year were Pat Harmon, sports editor of the Cincinnati Post, Ed Harris, retired sports editor of the Knoxville Journal, Homer Rice, director of athletics at the U. of North Carolina, and Charles E. Jackson, Jr., founder and executive vice-president of the ICSHF.

Overcome ten point deficit

Sycamores claim Fame title

By The Associated Press — It was tournament time in Indiana over the weekend as the Hoosier State's college basketball teams polished up their skills in preparation for upcoming conference play.

Both Indiana State and St. Joseph's won their own tournaments — the Indiana Hall of Fame Classic and Midwest Classic, respectively — while Evansville and Wabash didn't fare so well.

Indiana State, led by Rick Williams' 26 points, bounced back from a 10-point halftime deficit and beat Mississippi State, 82-72, while Illinois State defeated Santa Clara, 66-55, in the consolation bracket.

After Mississippi State jumped off to an early lead and kept it well past intermission, the Sycamores (4-5) got their game together and tied things up at 60-60. Then, with 3:45 to go, ISU took the lead for good at 71-69 on Geoff Shuck's bas-

ket. St. Joseph's swept to the title in its basketball classic by beating Muskingum College of Ohio, 60-56, behind Jim Thordsen's 28-point shooting performance.

For his efforts, Thordsen got the most valuable player award to add to his two consecutive Indiana Collegiate Conference MVP titles. Thordsen's two free throws with just three minutes left put the Pumas (7-2) ahead for good at 54-52.

In the consolation game of the Midwest Classic, Willie Dawkins hit for 24 points as Alma College of Michigan topped Lewis College of Illinois, 90-76.

At Evansville's Holiday

Tournament, Miami of Ohio upended the Aces (5-3), 79-68, for the championship title with an MVP performance from Steve Fields who got 26 points and 12 rebounds.

Fields was tied with Evansville's Jeff Frey, a 6-foot-7 sophomore forward, for top scoring honors.

Denver slipped past Portland, 78-70, in the consolation game of the Holiday Tourney on a 25-point effort from guard George Zumbro.

Coe College of Iowa won the Wabash College Cannonball Classic with a 80-78 squeaker over Slippery Rock as Kevin Kiley hit a couple of free throws with 18 seconds left on the clock.

Wabash downed Marian of Indianapolis, 89-79, in the consolation game, winning for only the second time in eight games.

Elsewhere, Tri-State won its tournament by defeating Heidelberg, 59-52; Franklin embarrassed Olivet, 89-58, in the Tri-State consolation game; Indiana Central downed host Findlay College of Ohio, 77-73, in the consolation game of the Findlay tournament;

Fairmont College of West Virginia knocked off Hanover, 85-67, to win its own tournament; Earlham lost to Wooster College of Ohio, 71-62, at the Wooster Classic title game, and Butler got past Toledo, 82-70, in non-tournament action Saturday night.

Ground game at Gator Bowl

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

Texas and Auburn, a couple of teams who disdain the forward pass in favor of basic, old-fashioned, grind-it-out ground games, kick off the final wave of college football bowl games tonight when they square off in the Gator Bowl.

The meeting between the sixth-ranked Auburn Tigers and the 11th-ranked Texas Longhorns will be nationally televised by ABC with game time at 9 p.m. EST. A crowd of about 62,000, somewhat short of the 70,000 capacity, is expected at Jacksonville, Fla.

On Tuesday night Nebraska and Florida will meet in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Then, on New Year's Day, Penn State plays Baylor in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and Southern California takes on Ohio State in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., with Notre Dame opposing Alabama in the Orange Bowl in Miami that night.

In Saturday's bowl action, Mississippi State nipped North Carolina 26-24 in the Sun Bowl, Vanderbilt and Texas Tech battled to a 6-6 tie in the Peach Bowl and Oklahoma State beat Brigham Young 16-6 in the Fiesta Bowl. In the Shrine All-Star Game, the East defeated the West 16-14.

The Gator Bowl game is expected to be anything but an aerial circus. Texas ranked 128th and last among major teams in passing yardage, while Auburn was 123rd.

Texas quarterbacks Marty Akins and Mike Presley have completed just 33 of 99 pass attempts.

Texas compiled an 8-3 record on an attack built around the running of freshman Earl Campbell, senior Roosevelt Leaks and Akins. Campbell

Bowling

O'Neal's B-K Drive-In
12-23-74

Cloverdale 10-A	97	39
Bob's Standard	89	47
Fashion Fitness	84	52
Clover's	80	54
Maple Terrace Apts	75	61
B-K Root Beer	74	62
Hairstyles by Ruth 2	70	64
Lone Star Industries	68	68
Dewey's	64	72
Hairstyles by Ruth 1	60	74
Jerry's Standard	52	84
Boutique Beauty Salon	51	85
Rex Dunn	49	87
Shed Hills	43	93
High Team Game: Hairstyles by Ruth 21741		
High Ind. Game: M. McCammon 195		
High Ind. Series: M. McCammon 529		
Series over 400: M. McCammon 529, E. Pearson 448, A. Hughes 446, S. Belcher 444, D. Albright 450, M. Casady 448, H. Wallis 444, M. Hendrick 442, J. Foster 435, L. Woodriddle 416, S. Neese 409, J. Melton 405, N. Edwards 404.		

Automotive
12-17-74

Moore's Bar	100	44
Brewster's Southside Texaco	92	52
Weaver's Furniture	92	52
York's Grocery	89	44
Kenney's Machine Shop	79	65
Leaning Tower Pizza	74	70
General Telephone Co.	73	71
Crawley's Cleaning Serv.	70	74
Moose Lodge	69	75
Greencastle Mig. Co.	65	79
Sutherland's T.V.	63	81
Lone Star	62	82
Ogles Trucking	57	87
Greencastle Offset	32	112
High Team Game: Moore's Bar 1079		
High Team Series: Crawley's Cleaning Service 3097		
High Ind. Game: Robert England 268		
High Ind. Series: Steve Coker 444		
Series over 500: S. Coker 444, R. England 442, B. Alexander 589, B. Heavens 585, R. Skelton 562, D. Dowdlett 552, J. Inman 544, A. Jensen 538, J. Knudson 537, S. Moell 536, J. Masten 533, V. Taylor 527, F. Pfeiffer 526, J. Knudson Sr. 526, W. Ensor 525, F. Brewer 522, G. Mager 515, H. Miller 521, R. Sanders 515, J. Scott 508, G. Nelson 509, H. Whitaker 507, R. McCamack 505, S. Hammond 504, A. Dickey 504, G. Bryant 504.		

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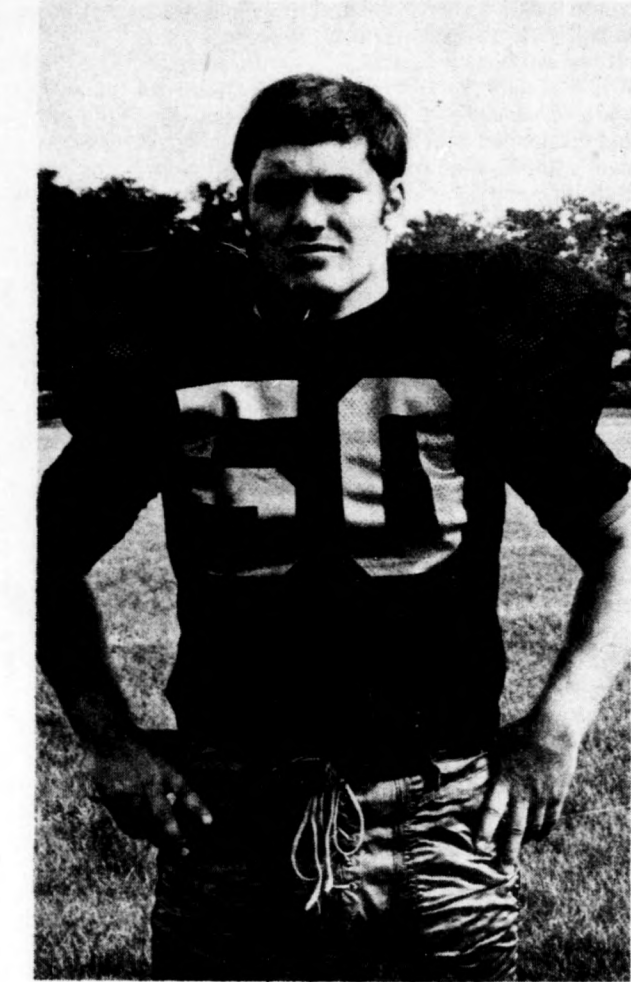
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John Buechner

With 3rd quarter defense

Bucks coast over Knicks

ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
When Larry Costello talks to his Milwaukee Bucks about defense, he gets instant results. Milwaukee held a 63-59 half-time lead over the New York Knicks Sunday night, but Costello wasn't happy with his team's defensive play, and he told the Bucks so during the in-

termission. They responded by limiting New York to just six points in the third period, the lowest scoring quarter by any team in the National Basketball Association this season. The Bucks outscored New York 19-6 in the quarter, opened an 82-65 lead and coasted to a 115-89 triumph.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Atlanta Hawks 110-103, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings edged the Portland Trail Blazers 103-99 and the Boston Celtics whipped the Seattle SuperSonics 121-101.

In the American Basketball Association, the Kentucky Colonels topped the Memphis Sounds 125-114, the Denver Nuggets nipped the San Antonio Spurs 124-121 and the San Diego Conquistadors beat the Spirits of St. Louis 126-114.

The Knicks shot a woeful 13 per cent in the third quarter, hitting only three of 24 field goal attempts. It was the poorest output in one quarter for the New York team since the advent of the 24-second shooting clock in 1954-55.

Forward Bob Dandridge scored 31 points for Milwaukee and center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 27 despite a sore back. The Bucks scored the last 15 points of the third quarter and the first two of the fourth to turn the game into a rout.

Cavaliers 110, Hawks 103
Jim Chones scored 25 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to carry Cleveland past Atlanta.

Bobby Smith and Dick Snyder added 20 points apiece for the Cavs, who raised their record to 18-13.

Kings 103, Blazers 99
Kings backcourt men Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald scored five points apiece as KC-Omaha outscored Portland 12-2 in the final four minutes for a comeback victory. Archibald led all scorers with 31 points and Walker finished with 19.

Celtics 121, Sonics 101
Center Dave Cowens scored 26 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, and 6-foot-6 guard Don Chaney added 19 points and 15 rebounds for the Celtics, who now trail the Buffalo Braves by just one game in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

Colonels 125, Sounds 114
Center Artis Gilmore, with a game-high 33 points, sparked a fourth-quarter rally for Kentucky. The Colonels, trailing 95-93 after three periods, tied the game at 99-99, then outscored the Sounds 16-4 over the next five minutes.

Q's 126, Spirits 114
Travis Grant and Bo Lamar teamed for 61 points to carry the Q's to victory, Grant getting 33 points and Lamar 28.

Nuggets 124, Spurs 121
Denver boosted its record to 31-5, best in pro basketball, and raised its lead in the ABA West to 11½ games over secondplace San Antonio as Ralph Simpson scored 25 points and Mike Green and Mack Calvin each added 21.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

NEW YEAR'S DAY, JAN. 1, 1975 9:30 a.m.

John Deere Tractors	Oliver Tractor	Industrial Equipment
4430 730	1855 880	5500 Ford Back Hoe & Loader
4230 630	1755 770	71 - 4500 Ford Back Hoe & Loader
4520 620	1655	4500 Ford Back Hoe & Loader
4320 520	1255	68 - 3500 Ford Back Hoe & Loader
4020	1850	530 Case Back Hoe & Loader
4010	1800	61-310 Case Crawler
3020	1650	Gehl Hydra Cat Skid Loader
3010	1600	340 Ford Skid Loader
2020	Ford	Bob Cat Loader
1020	5000 8N	H25 Hough
International Tractors	4000 9N	Hy Hough
1456 806	3000	New True-Trail Goose Neck Trailer
1066 706	2000	Cattle and Imp.
966 404	861	6 Ton Imp. Trailer
1256 424	961	
1206 460	Ferguson	
856 560	180	
756 H.M.	175	
Allis Chalmers Tractors	165	
220	135	
190	35	
190XT	30	
180	Case	
160	1030	
WD	930	
WD 45	830	
CA	730	
D 14		

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